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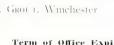
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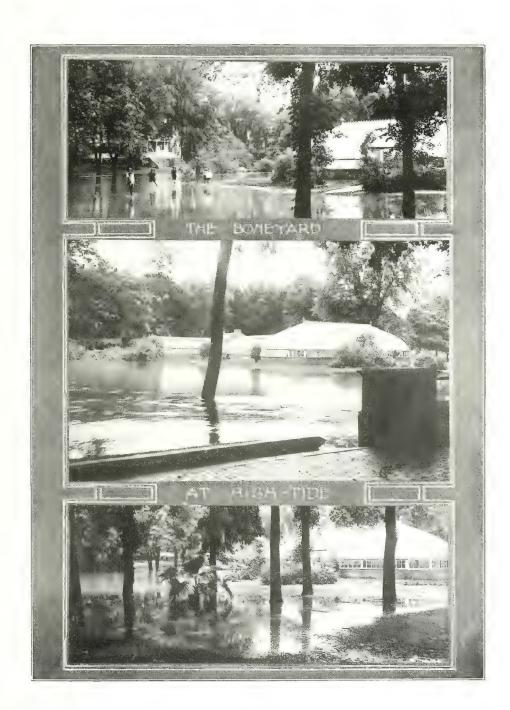
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BACK VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY





## GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY

#### EDMUND J. JAMES

HE present year has seen some very remarkable evidences of growth in the University of Illinois. Two great buildings were opened for use in the autumn of 1909, the laboratory of physics and the building which is known in common parlance as the addition to the natural history building. The laboratory of physics, which was dedicated on Friday, November 26, 1909, is one of the finest buildings for its purpose which has thus far been erected upon any American university campus, and we are assured that it need not shun comparison with the best of European laboratories. The building is U-shaped, 178 feet long in the front, 125 feet deep in the wings, with two lecture rooms on the ground floor in the space between the wings. There is also a one-story annex 70 by 28 feet, containing the shop and fan rooms. The recitation rooms and large laboratories are confined to the west wing of the building, thus leaving the east wing free for advanced work and for research and investigation.

This new laboratory benefits not only the department of physics but other departments that by the removal of the department of physics from Engineering Hall have been able to expand.



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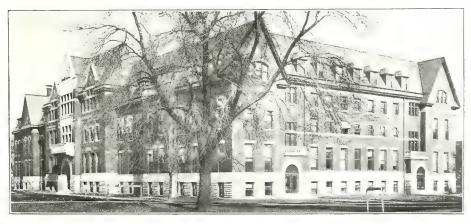


THE NATURAL HISTORY ADDITION IN PROCESS OF ERECTION

The departments in University Hall have been given more space by the removal of general engineering drawing to new quarters.

The addition to the natural history building is considerably larger than the old natural history building, having nearly 1,500 additional square feet. In addition the basement story has been made two feet deeper than in the old building, which makes it much more usable for many different purposes. The new building is L shaped and joins the old natural history hall on the southwest. On the west the new part has a length of 182 feet, on the south 134 feet, and on the east 95 feet.

This building has provided much better facilities for the departments of zoology, geology, and mathematics, than were ever before provided. The removal of mathematics from University Hall, of the State Geological Survey from the Chemical Laboratory, of Geology from the old Natural History Hall to the new



THE NATURAL HISTORY ADDITION COMPLETED

Natural History Hall, has given these older buildings much needed space for the expansion of other departments.

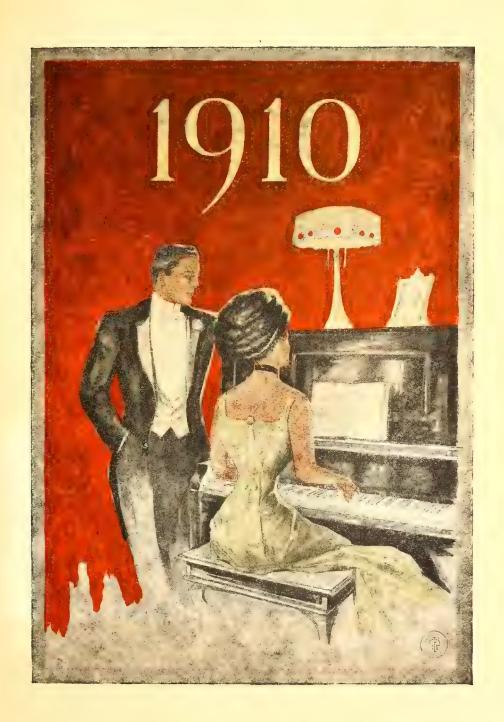
The museum addition erected in the court of the new Natural History Building provides a place for the natural history collection hitherto located in University Hall. This building, which is 47 by 61 feet in size, also provides an admirable lecture room and a basement laboratory.

No improvement has been more marked about the University of late years than the increased provision for physical exercise and athletic sports. Whereas a few years ago only a handful of men took part in baseball, or football, and tennis was just beginning to attract some attention, the number of students now taking part in football, baseball, basketball, swimming, track athletics, tennis, etc., has been greatly increased. There seems to be no diminution in the interest in intercollegiate sports, but there has been a vast increase of interest, a great increase in facilities for what may be called domestic sports, in contrast with foreign or intercollegiate competitions. The cinder track has been changed and greatly improved. New tennis courts have been added on the front and back campus, and opportunities for a larger participation on the part of a greater number of students have been steadily increased. Our ideal will have been reached when the rooters will have diminished to a vanishing point because they will all themselves be busy in getting exercise which will be of far more advantage to them than their encouragement will be to our representatives on the field.

Another very material addition will be made during the present year by the erection of a building for the department of ceramics, the erection of a new University Hall, and the erection of a new boiler plant, all of which will not only provide new and better facilities for existing departments, but all of which will enable existing departments to enlarge their facilities by obtaining possession of rooms left vacant by the departments which may be housed in the new structures.



THE AUDITORIUM AT NIGHT





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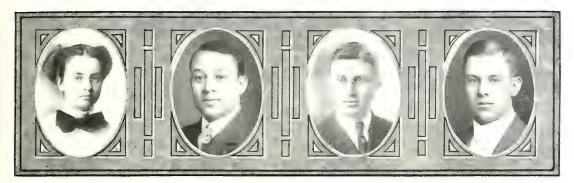
OUR years ago there were gathered here from many places the men and women who were to make up the then new class of nineteen hundred and ten. Among them were many who have since become prominent in scholastic work, in athletics, and in the other kinds of student activities. Richards, Baum, Ekblaw, Hanley, Eide, and H.

B. Anderson are only a few.

During its first year the body of newcomers distinguished itself in various ways. It early began the development of a political organization which has ably managed the class throughout its career. It won the annual color rush despite the rather unfavorable restrictions which were imposed. It took one step long and violently and vainly advocated by many generations of sophomores;—it adopted the emblem of the green cap, symbolic of freshman.

During the next two years the standing of the class was advanced steadily. Its members came to be more and more prominent in student affairs; it held the basketball championship and added a football championship; its smokers, the Cotillion, the Prom will be long remembered. In its second year '10 again won the color rush, and that in one and one-half minutes. This was the last color rush. The class is one of the very few which have won the rush on two occasions.

Throughout its life here the class has maintained a steady progress; it and its members have striven to advance all things with which they were in touch, the student activities as well as the university affairs. Having advanced to its position of leadership, its seniority, it leaves all things at a higher stage of development than it found them at the beginning of its existence four years ago.



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"Nor know I when to space or when to strike, My friends and foes, they seem so much able "-Press.

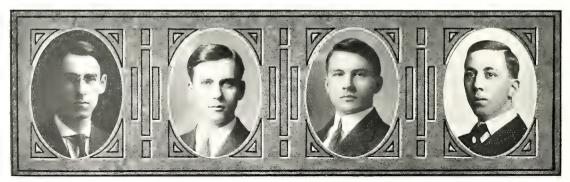


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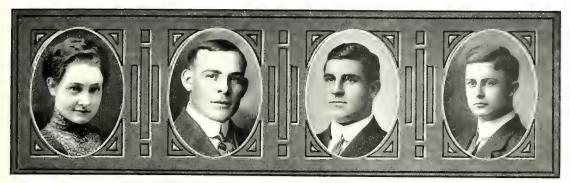
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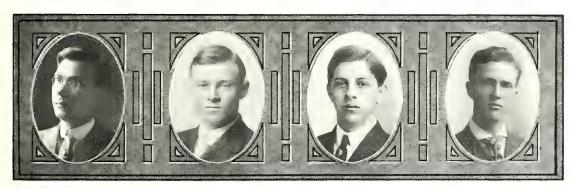
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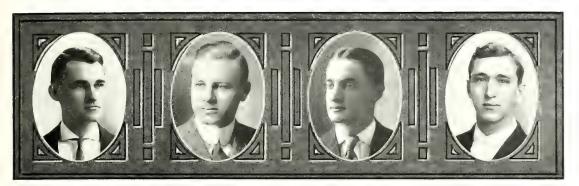


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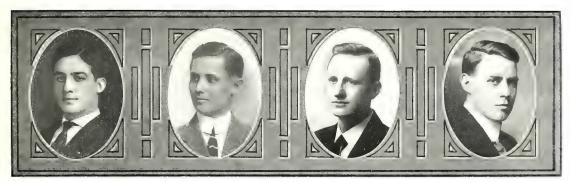
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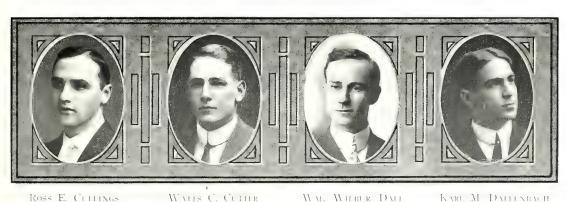
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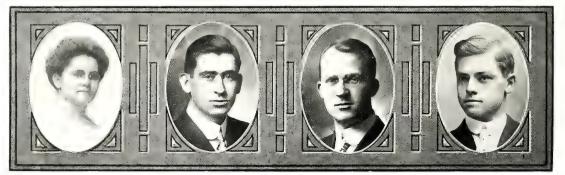
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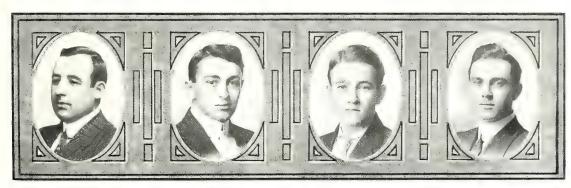
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"And e 'en his fadings leaned to virtue's side." O. E. Penci.



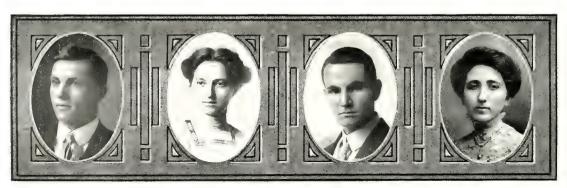
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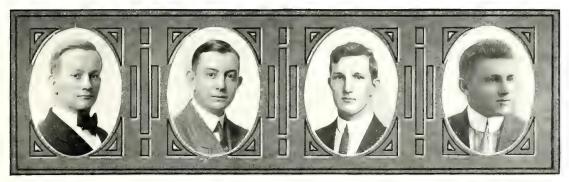
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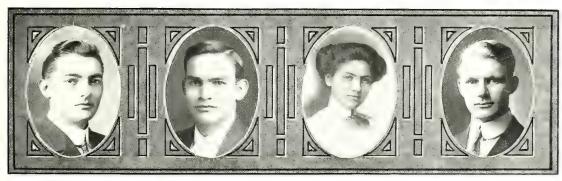


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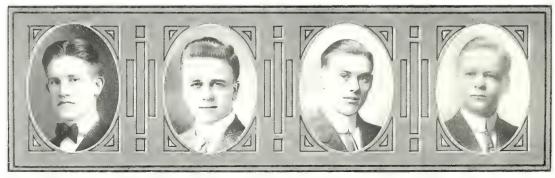
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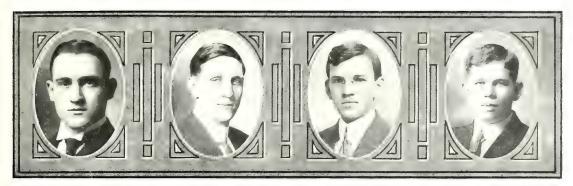
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This, that is glorious in his hair, Marching in the greatness of his strength —Lio G. Hana.



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"Two got to cut out this 'fussing' game. It'll be the death of me yet." -"Dixox" Fosiik, '12.



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Peru, La Salle

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But I have understanding as well as you; I am not inferior to you: Yea, who knoweth not such things as these:—King Lear.



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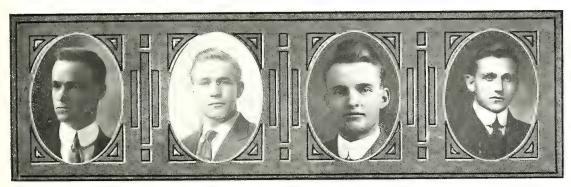
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"Ain't it fierce to be lonesome." ALPHA XI DILITA.



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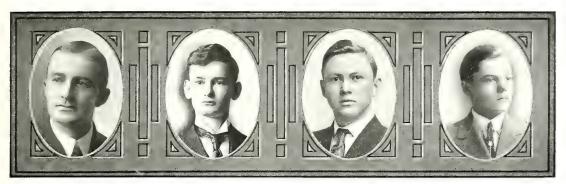


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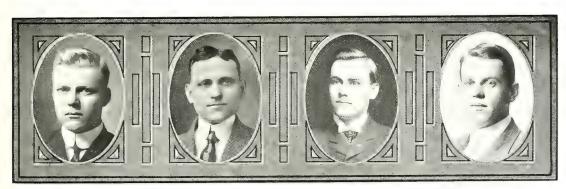


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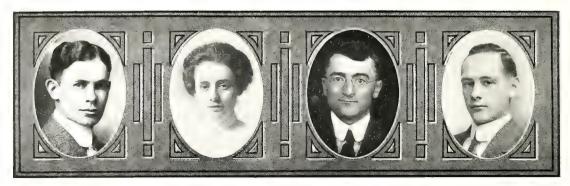
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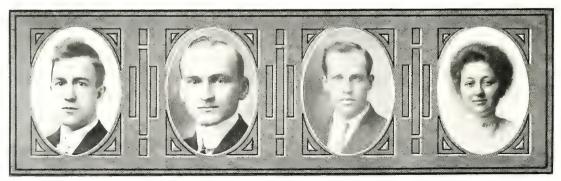


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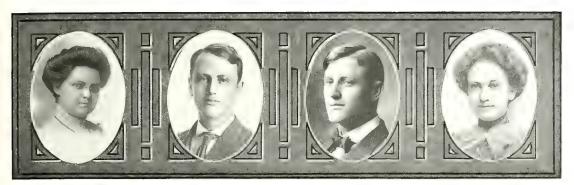


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"The little 'white father' of the Sigs."—Herrie Juul.



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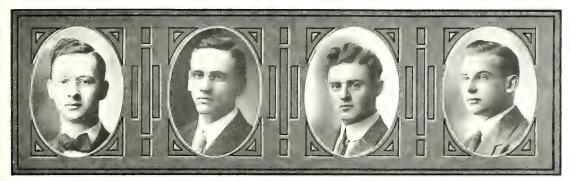
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"Though there be intelligence, his face showeth it not. Yea, it is an early coid." -Hopkins



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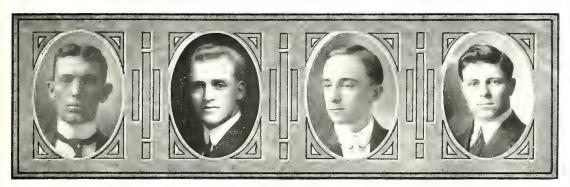
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<sup>&</sup>quot;Doesn't Bev Smith EVER dress up to go fussing "



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Varsity Track Team
(2) (3) (4)

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"Oh, honest, little cutey, Curses via your areful beauty."—Louis Russell, Φ K Σ.



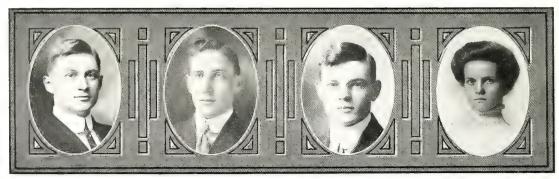
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Class Football (2)
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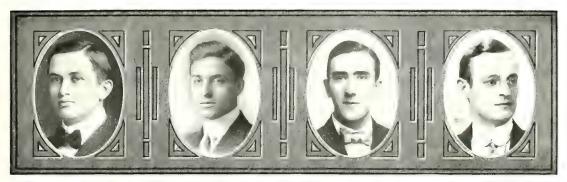
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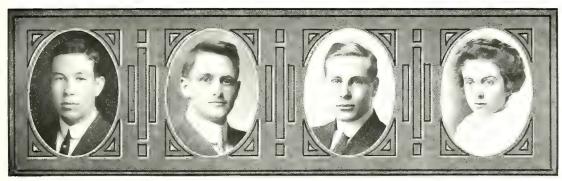
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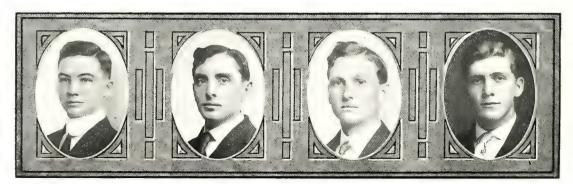
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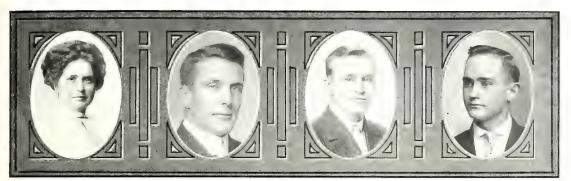
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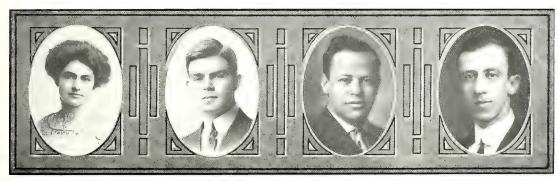
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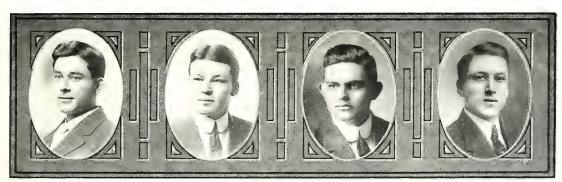


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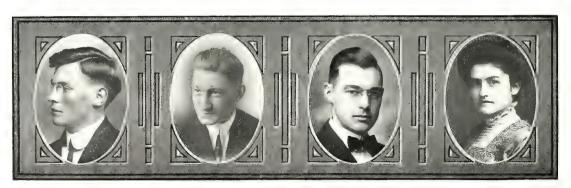


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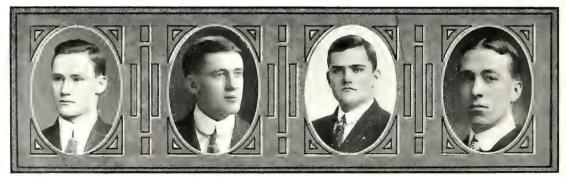
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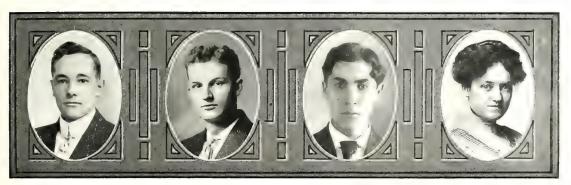
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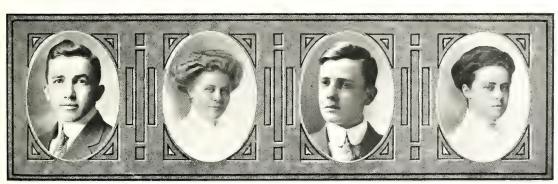


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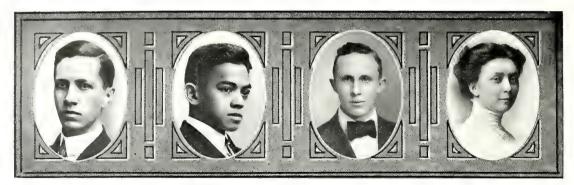
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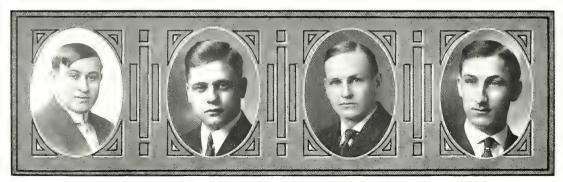


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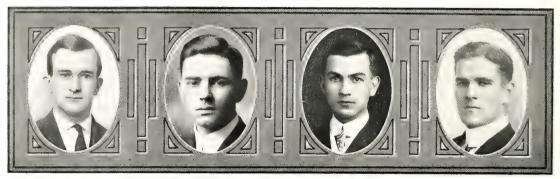
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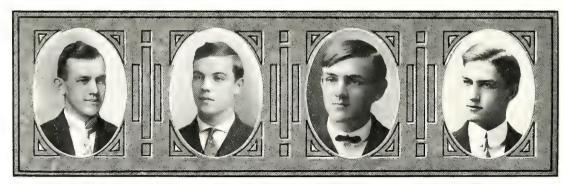
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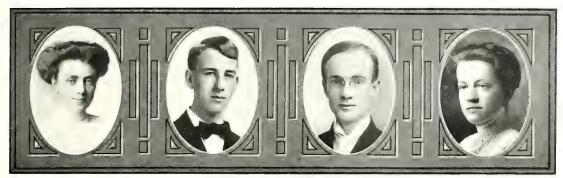


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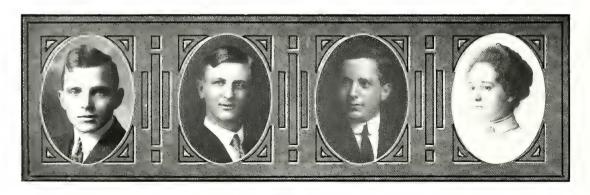
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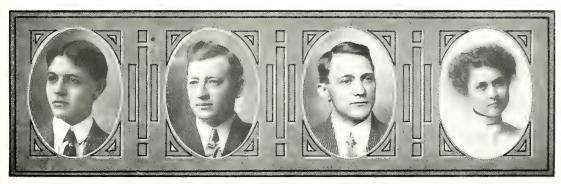


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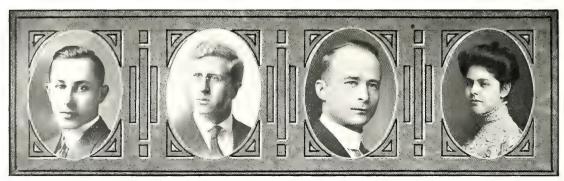


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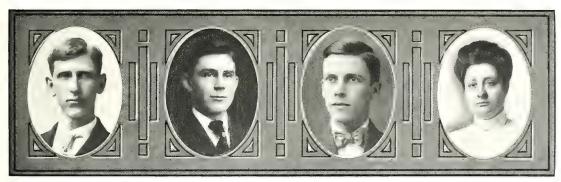


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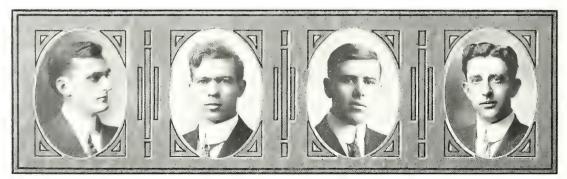
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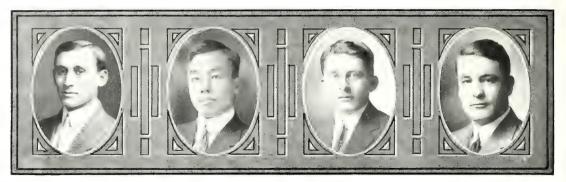


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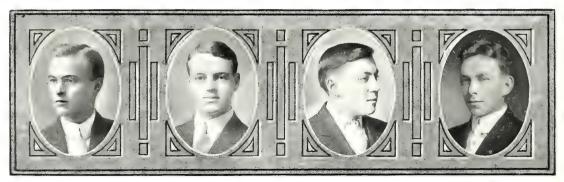


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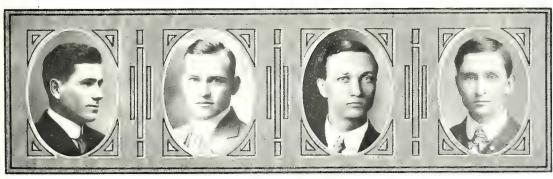
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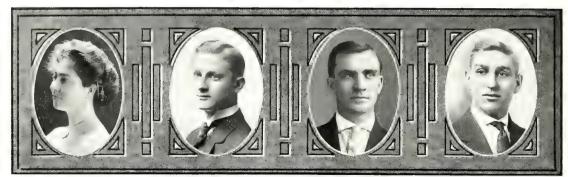
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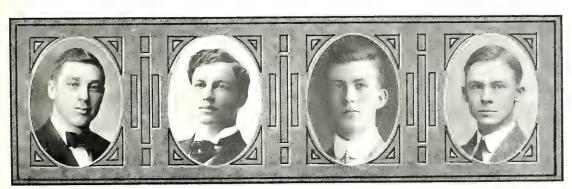


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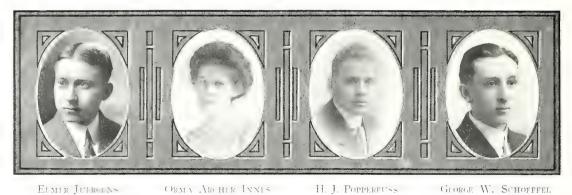


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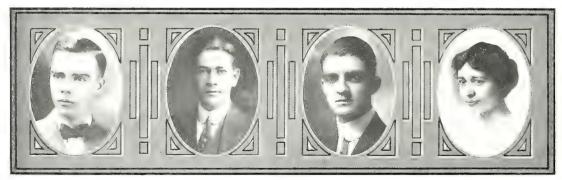
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# What Our Seniors are Doing

## As Seen by the Home Papers

# CLAUDE REEDER

Watseka Boy Honored. Made Superintendent of Electrical show at the State University.

One of the big events of the school year at the University of Illmois, is the electrical show given every winter by the electrical engineering col-This show, which is promoted for the training of the students and the advertisement of the school, is an exhibition of science along the line of electrical devices.

The established plan is to select the one student best fitted for the place as superintendent of the dis-

This year the people of Watseka, fact that Claude Reeder has received this high honor. By getting one Mr. Reeder placed himself in a position to get the best results out of this, his senior year at the university. Those who know of the young man's capacity and energy feel sure that he will honor the trust reposed in him, and will put this year's exhibition among the very best ever given by the school.—Watseka Sentinel

#### NOW COLONEL EARL STUART

Earl Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Illinois. This is quite an honor ever had -Rantoul Times

for the Spring ield vouth, as this is the highest honor that can be con-TO HAVE CHARGE department, and no one can hold that office unless his studies are A ferred on a student in the military No. 1. Mr. Stuart is a senior in colleve, ranking among the highest in his class.—Springfield Register, Oct. 1. [1000

#### "BOB" RAY,

The Famous Cheer Leader of Iliinois University

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—"Bobby" Ray, the cheer leader of Illinois University, lays claim to the title of being the original "live wire" of the United States. When he first entered the university he won recognition in leading the freshman yell. Since then he has been a person of note here at and especially J. O. Reeder and fam- the university. "Bobby's" prize feat ily, have reason to be proud of the was the day he led the Illinois rooters to the game with Indiana University. It was largely due to the year's practical experience with the enthusiasm created by this young Western Electric Co., of Chicago, wonder that turned the tide of victory. He is a versatile bundle of nerves and when leading the college vell it seems he is not on terra firma more than a minute at a time.-

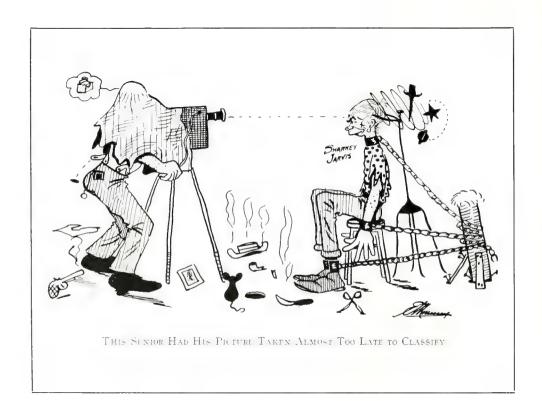
The Daily Illini, the official daily paper of the University of Illinois. has been received at this office. At the head of the editorial page appears the name of W. Elmer Ekblaw, a Rantoul boy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ekblaw, northeast of this city. The paper shows signs of improvements over former vol-M. F. Stuart of this city, has just re- umns and we have no hesitancy in ceived an appointment as colonel in saying that our friend Ekblaw will military department at the University give them the best paper they have













"He didn't mind the students calling him THE old man, but he certainly drew the line at AN old man.—Kinley.

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#### HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1911

To those who for the past three years have been interested in the University activities, a written history of the Class of 1011 probably appears unnecessary, for they know of her brilliant record her spirit and her loyalty. Yet, lest tradition fail to hand down, from year to year, the story of her life, the following account is submitted:

In the autumn of 1907, the 1,500 members of the Class of 1911 entered the University. After becoming used to its surroundings, this band began to show marked enthusiasm in political affairs. In fact, "The Illini," recognizing this interest, claimed that it surpassed that of all previous Freshman classes. From that time on this spirit has increased and spread to all branches of student activities, and through its influence, the class has thus far overcome a large majority of the obstacles in its path, and has arisen to the position of respect and admiration which it now occupies. Moreover, the strong Varsity-Freshman football team of 1907, undoubtedly one of the best ever put out by the University, owes its reputation and strength to the loyalty and spirit of the class it represented. To the same source can be traced the success of every team which 1911 has furnished, and the excellent work of her many representatives in the various branches of Varsity athletics.



Winners of Class Emblin

"Military is just one damn drill after another." Sophomori.



It is said that hell is a place of strong drink, tobacco, baseball, theaters and peek-a-boo shirt waists. Nothing the matter with that for a future residence.



Some professors are trying to preach us into a future heaven, but do nothing to he pus out of a present hell.

#### THE CLASS OF 1912

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'I don't believe she's met me."-Cupib WARD.



PUSHBALL, 1909

### HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1912

As the year 1908 wanted and all nature took on her autumnal garb, a heterogeneous company, of knowledge seekers and otherwise, gathered to add their brilliant verdancy to the natural hues of an Indian summer at Illinois. The days passed and the greenness of nature slowly disappeared. Likewise, among this band of newcomers that color of freshness and freshmanness gradually vanished. A goodly amount was rubbed off by contact with a motley crew in a strife in which a pushball and the senior societies first distinguished themselves.

The humbled experienced their first victory and incidentally tasted sweet revenge when the hot air of the freshman debating representatives outlasted that of their opponents in the annual interclass forensic struggle.

<sup>&</sup>quot;A night shirt parade is a grand display of spirit and retiring apparel."

#### HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1912—CONTINUED

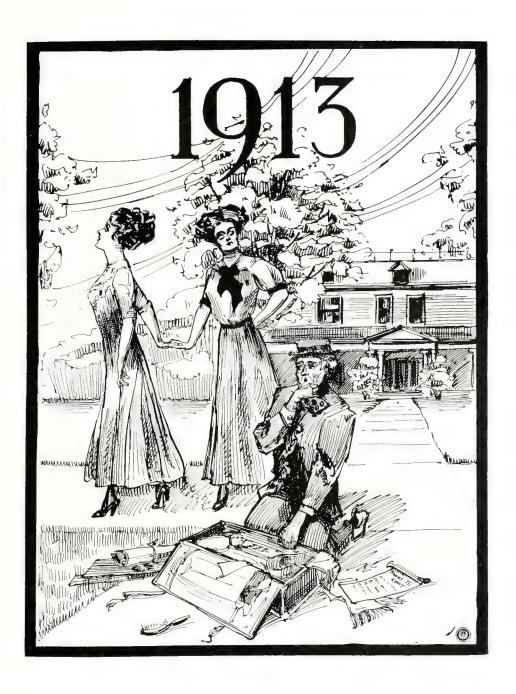
After a year's sojourn among the adherents of the Orange and Blue, the class of 1912 had not only developed its scholastic powers, but had increased infinitely its stock of worldly wisdom. The beneficent and careful instruction accorded the incoming horde, nominally the class of 1913, together with its complete downfall at the informal gathering on Illinois Field late in October, was the first manifestation of this evolution. Further prowess of 1912 was exhibited when the title "Class Champions" fell to its football and basketball teams. Not to be outdone in other activities, the Sophomore smoker inaugurated a career of successful social events. Following soon after, the Cotillion furnished evidence of the capabilities of the class as sponsors of social affairs.

The present time finds the collegiate career of the members of the class of 1912 but half-spent. The distinctions which have fallen to it during the first two years are only indications of what the worth of its members will be as upperclassmen. True modesty consists not in undervaluing our own merits, but in a due estimate of them. The class of 1912 is capable of the "due estimate."



CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM

"Who would be, a mermaid fair, singing alone."—MIRIAM GERLACH.



"Hard for an empty bag to stand upright." -McAnow.

#### THE CLASS OF 1913

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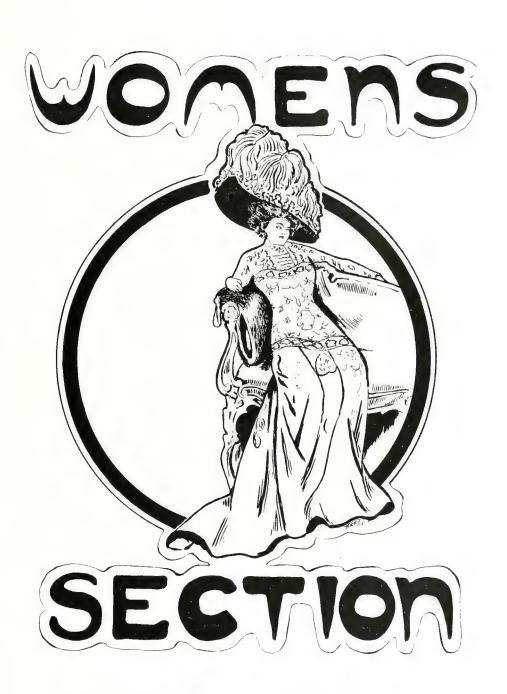
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With the rise of the sere autumnal sun they began to arrive. From all the points of the compass, from lands beyond the sea, they came to drink of the pierian spring by the gently flowing bone yard, and before Phoebus had sunk into the golden west a second time, these diversified elements had begun to be assimilated into a compact whole, known as the class of '13.

Some came with expanded chests, flounting brilliant colors pertaining to past high school glories, but in the main they were a scary-eyed host—looking like animals about to be slaughtered, or rather like victims offering themselves to some heathen idol, and brave to the last. Soon, however, after these strangers in a strange land had become acquainted, they began to think of organizing to circumvert the rambunctious sophs. With the aid of one Thomas Arkle they at last learned to walk and, after much political floundering, officers were elected. The victorious ones felt very proud because their home town editors put their pictures in the Daily Breeze or Weekly Buzz-saw. After much scheming a committee on pushball was selected; surely it was well done. If everything had worked as planned, the victory would have been to the glory of '13, but the sophs hung one over on them.

The freshman athletes distinguished themselves in no way except by wearing their easily earned sweaters. Nothing exciting was their share except an occasional ducking in the bone yard. If this great place of learning remains on the map the class of '13 will yet gain the victor's crown in student life.



"I am not old enough to form an opinion."-Dr. Towles.



DEAN KOLLOCK



"My ambition is to be the most popular girl in college."—Julia Harper.

# THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE



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"Hamma's hopeful." -"Louie" Russell.

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"The breadth thereof was ten cubits."-"Heavy" Twist.

# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

## Senior Class Basketball Team



Berolzheimer Rule Felmley Bowler

Paisley Brownfield White Moore Stephens

## □□□□Junior Class Basketball Team



James Maxwell

Smith Hazeltine Browne Rogers Baxter

"Oh. You New Year's Exe-Hotel Lasalle." Prof. Cosgrove.

## Sophomore Class Basketball Team



Ohrum Leonard Hunt Loutzenheiser White Carper Strauch Kirkwood Hash Peck



BLUES

Freshman Class Basketball Teams



WHITE

". I thing of beauty is a joy forever."—JUNIOR CAPS.



Preparation for the May-pole Dance began in early March. It was the eleventh and last year of the May-pole under Mrs. Lincoln's direction, and the "picturesque" figured largely in the plans. Always original and resourceful, Mrs. Lincoln contrived to make the May-pole of 1909, the most characteristic and distinctive of all. The old English dance of the peasants and country people was patterned after in all its spirit and essentials.

The pageant was led by the senior girls, in cap and gown, who marched about the pole, and singing our University hymn and the Illinois call, bade it farewell. After them came the two hundred girls in white, the milkmaids, the Scotch Highlanders, dressed in Scottish tartans, the Swedish peasant-folk, and lastly the May-Queen and her attendants, all attired in bright colors, with wreaths and garlands of flowers. The old historical tradition, that of bringing in the Queen on the shoulders of the others, was carried out, twenty-four girls forming a coach, in which the Queen was carried in triumph, her attendants leading the way.

After the entrance and crowning of the Queen, came the dance of honor to their sovereign lady, Queen of the May, the whole procession, two hundrd and fifty girls, taking part in a merry frolic around the pole.

Then came the waltz figure, given by the Swedish dancers, who plaited the streamers in and out, a mass free-hand drill by all the participants, a graceful, rhythmic exercise, and the Milkmaids' Dance. Twenty-four girls wearing sunbonnets and aprons and carrying milkpails, danced an old English dance, in quadrille form, weaving the streamers back and forth,



"Some say dancing is no better than hugging; I don't think it's half as good."-Pfgcy Hess.



with much merriment and swinging pails. The grand May-pole was given by two hundred girls, all in white, and formed four in circles around the pole.

The folk-dancers formed the last figures. The Swedish dancers gave first the "Vafva Vadınal," or weaving dance, in which are represented all the various processes of weaving,

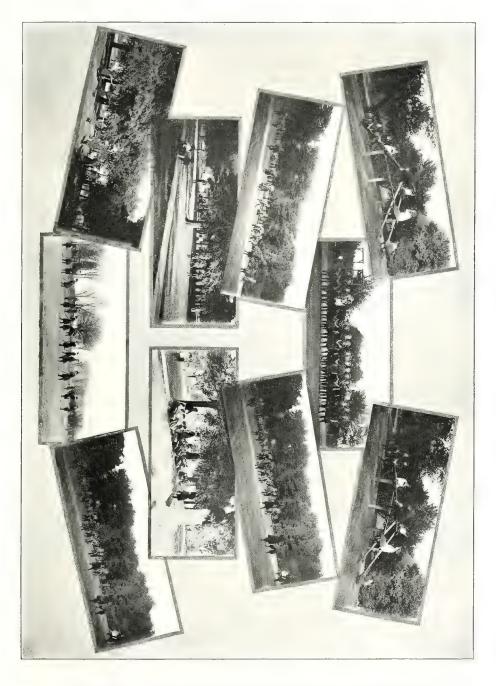


from the putting of the warp upon the loom, the action of the battens beating the weft into place, the motion of the shuttle weaving back and forth, down to the ravelings and tying of the knots. The Bleking and Hopp Morr Amika, also characteristic Swedish dances, were given, all to the accompaniment of the old folk-music. The Highland Fling was given, and also a classic dance, the Wild Bird Mazurka the whole closing with an ensemble of all dancers.

The May-pole has been for years one of the most valued customs of Illinois, and has grown from a very simple event, which formerly was acted on the south campus, to an elaborate pageant, presenting various features of costuming and dancing that are not only beautiful, but historically and nationally correct. There is probably no event that is more appreciated by the University community and its guests, and there is no doubt that, as an honored custom of Illinois, it has come to stay.



"The Illinoisan the most loyal student in America—rises gloriously to "Illinois Loyalty—and then remembers he doesn't know the words."



"His ideas of push must be wrapped up in a lawn mower or a baby carriage."— W. W. Day,  $\Theta$   $\Delta$  X.

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<sup>&</sup>quot;Give me some "Fat-Emma" Cigarettes."—"EB" ETHERTON.



Bliss Burns Case Sears Pair

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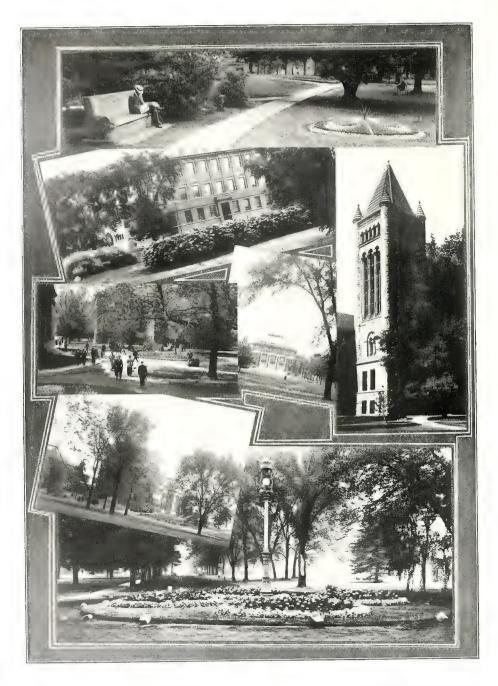
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<sup>&</sup>quot;My real name is Francis, they just call me 'Oscar.' "-OSCAR SEIFRED.



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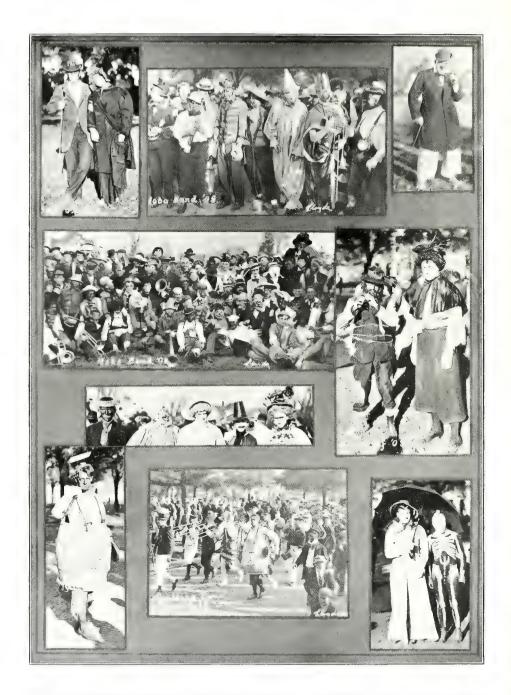
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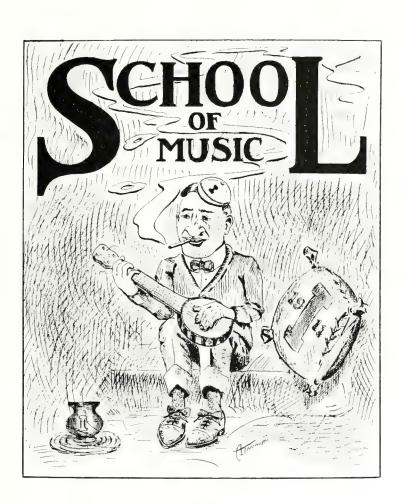
Delt Preshman: "Do we decide at the class meeting upon a date for posting procs?"



"Knows a little of everything, and not much of anything."-"Shorty" Rich.



In the end it we be we cannugh to be strong with one girl or too much."—"HAP" FORNOF.



A recipe for canning peaches, make them stay home and study -Sorokary Upper Classians.



Doc Mills

## The School of Music

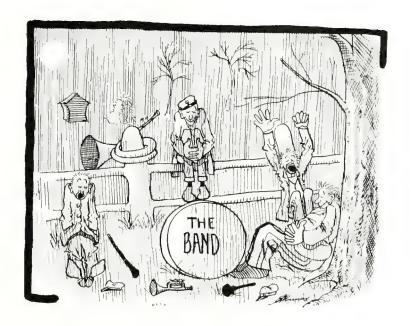
The School of Music is on an equal footing with the other departments of the University and offers extensive courses in both practical and theoretical study. In the near future it is planned to give approximately the same amount of credit for technical work as is allowed in other departments of the University.

A special Normal Course is offered for supervisors of music in public schools. Student recitals are given during the year; faculty concerts are annual events. At the completion of a prescribed course the degree of Bachelor of Music is conferred.

The Choral and Orchestral Society is conducted by the Directors of the School of Music. An annual Christmas concert is given and the orchestra assists in graduate recitals in the spring.

The Chorus, which is an organization thirteen years old, is one of two of its kind in the United States. With high standards and a membership of nearly three hundred, it has been able to render the most difficult choral work and has attracted the best foreign talent as participants in the annual May Festival.

This year the Society has secured the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Madam Olitzka of the Boston Opera Company, Lucile Tuksbury, Marietta Bagley, David Dugan, Arthur Middleton, and Richard Czerwonky. The Society presents Elga's "King Olaf" and "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by Coleridge-Taylor. These works will be accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Director Mills will lead.



## University of Illinois Band

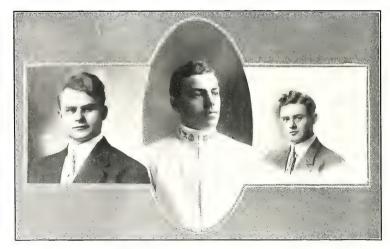
The University of Illinois Band is primarily a military organization. Concert work, however, is by no means a small feature of its program, there being the yearly formal concert in addition to the athletic and promenade concerts.

Fifty pieces make up the band, A. A. Harding being in charge. Mr. Harding is a man of much ability and has had nearly a dozen years' experience. For the past seven years he has been connected with university work, the latter four of which have been spent here.

While a military organization, the band is under the direct control of the School of Music. Professor C. H. Mills usually assists at the piano in all concert work.

Frequent rehearsals are the rule and full credit is given in much the same manner as members of the University regiment are rewarded. As an incentive toward efficient service in the band, gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded.

Kelso "I'm gena to Bloomington." S — "What company's there."



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## Instrumentation

B-flat Clarmets F. M. Lischir

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Bass Drum

F. BACHMANN

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B-flat Cornets

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L. W. RILEY
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R. H. JONES
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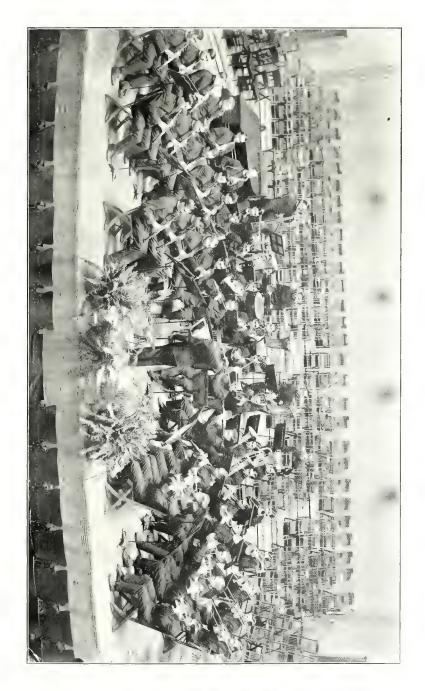
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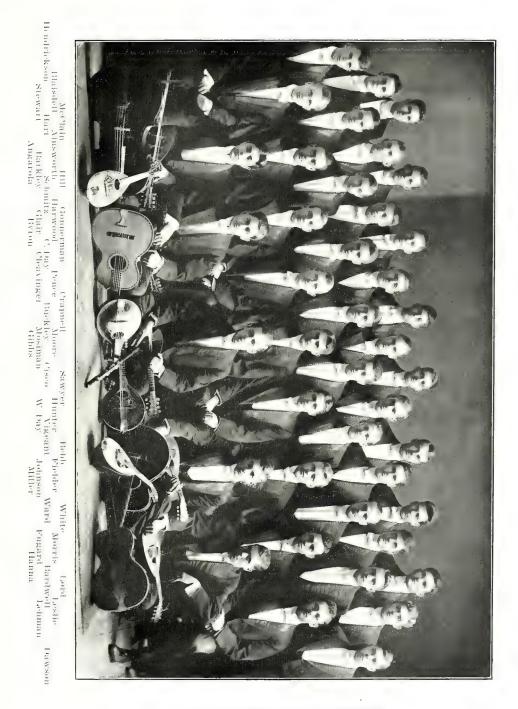




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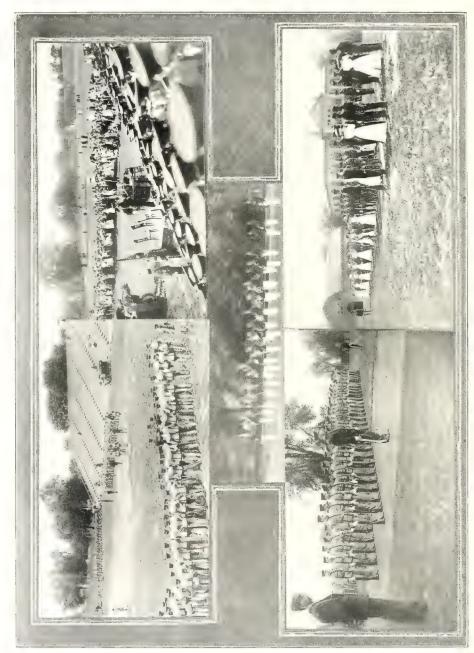
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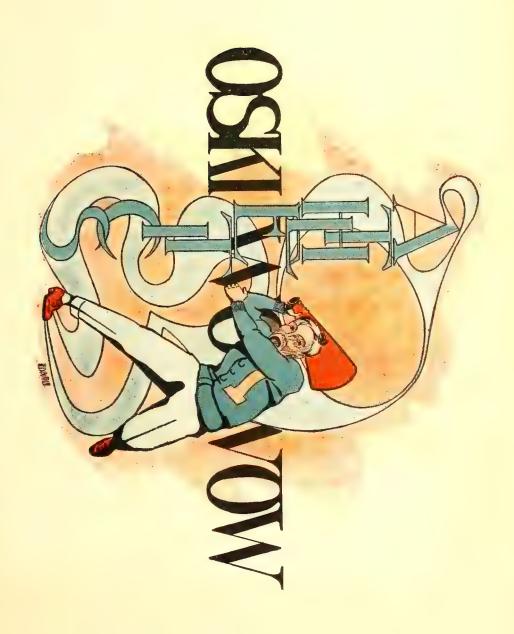
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Wit without direction is a sword in the hands of a fool.-Julius Goebel



A man does not look behind a door unless he has stood there before.—Dr. Thompson.







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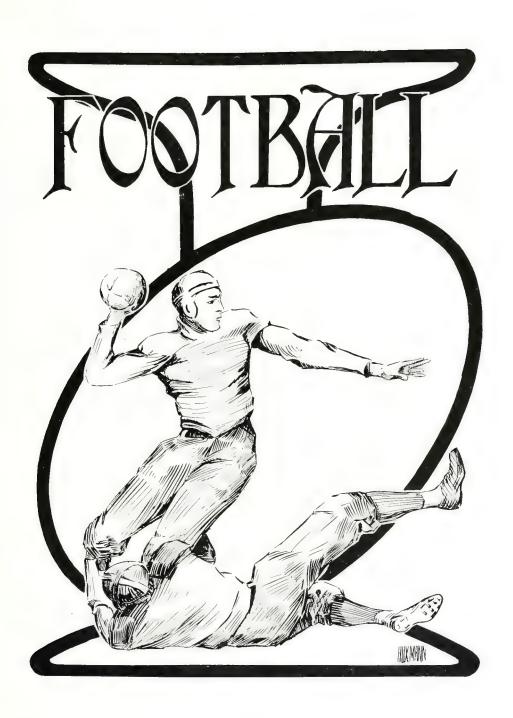
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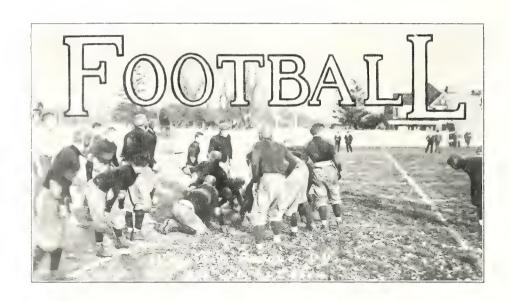
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A boiler consists of a safety valve, a tehistle, a feed teater heater, and aumerous different gauges—C. D. BUTZER.







# The 1909 Varsity Football Team

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ARTHUR W. HALL			Head Coach
JUSTA M. LINDGREN			Assistant Coach

## TEAM

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BLEJAMIN F. BAUM	(Car	tain	)		Left End
BUNJAMIN HARRISON	Mc(	LEAL	RY		Left End
HAROLD B. ANDERSON					Left Tackle
J. FRANK TWIST .			-	-	Left Guard
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KARI D. DAILENBACI	1				Left Guard
WALKER F. HULL					Center
GLEN DOUGLAS BUTZE	ER ((	lapta	in-E	lect)	Right Guard
Otto Spring .					Right Tackle
J. VERNT RICHARDS					Right End
T. EDWIN LYONS .					Right End
Otto E. Seiler .					Quarter Back
JOHN R. MERRIMAN					Õ . D 1
LOUIS S. BERNSTEIN					Left Half Back
Horace T. Brown					Left Half Back
Chester C. Roberts					Right Half Back
Percy E. Gum .					Full Back
EARL L. MOUNTJOY					Full Back

## SCHEDULE AND SCORES-FOOTBALL, 1909

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"It costs as much to win as it does to lose."-Kelly Pool.

# THE 1909 FOOTBALL TEAM



Roberts Coach Lindgren Butzer Monntjov Twist Springe Coach Hall Roberts Bernstein Mettleany Lyons Oliver Merriman Seiler Gum Brown Dallenbach Baum (Capt) Richards Anderson Hull

## The Football Review for 1909

BY CAPLAIN "BENNY" PAUM.

OOTBALL practice for 1000 began on September 18 with an abundance of material, and with bright prospects for a championship team. This fact was made aptly evident when we defeated Milliken two weeks later by a score of 22 to 0. After

this game the men began to work more consistently, and all efforts and preparations were toward winning the Chicago game. In doing this we lost sight of the Kentucky game, which came a week later, and in which we were defeated by a score of 6 to 2.



This defeat can be practically excused, as we did not play conference halves, and did not really get started before the game was over. In a measure, though, the effect was good, for the team worked with greatly renewed vigor in preparation for the Maroon game.

In Chicago the team displayed the best defensive work of any team that ever wore the Orange and Blue. It was probably as stubbornly fought a game as has ever been fought on Marshall Field under the new rules. Seiler played a great game of football and his

good head work showed to advantage in his punting. The work of Richards, Butzer, Roberts, Bernstein, and Mountjoy was also conspicuous. We came out with the small end of the score, although the game was not lost until the whistle blew.





"Why" Oh" Why did you do it."-Delt Brown.



Between the Chicago and the Purdue game there was an interval of two weeks in which the men were allowed to slack up a bit. On the 20th of October we played Purdue on Illinois Field. This game was an easy one, as was expected, and the Boilermakers were defeated by a score of 24 to 6.

The next Saturday we were pitted against one of the best teams in the conference, although its standing in games won and lost would not so indicate. This



team was equally as strong as Chicago, and gave us our hardest game of the season. Our men fought as they never fought before, and we nosed out a victory by the score of 6 to 5, Indiana failing to kick a goal, which would have meant a tie.

After winning this game the men were fairly confident of annexing the remaining games. The following Saturday we took our second trip away from home to play Northwestern. In this game we used more open plays than in any other game of the season. Seiler's kicking, Butzer's work, and the playing of the backs and ends were all conspicuous in point of brilliancy. In the second half Merriman replaced Seiler and showed up remarkably well in the open field. The game closed with a score of 35 to 0 in our favor. This was one point more than Chicago had scored against Northwestern one week before.

The following Saturday we started on our long trip to Syracuse, the final and crucial game of the season. We found the Easterners stronger than we had expected, but succeeded in getting away with the large end of a 17 to 8 score. As soon as we began to work the forward pass the Easterners were lost. They did not understand the new game. This



e was a fail, dark Irishman, constantly in love. En Lyons,



game closed the season, and a very successful one it was, when we consider the number of new men with which we started.

In conclusion it is safe to say that the team of 1000 was one of the strongest defensive teams the school has ever had. The prospects for next year seem brighter than they have ever been. With such a captain as Butzer to lead; with such men as Roberts, Bernstein, Mountjoy, and Gum in the back field, and with the famous stonewall line, the 1010 team should surely be a championship one.







## THE TEAM

### BENJAMIN F BAUM



Captain Baum, who has proved conclusively the quality which a wild west birthplace assured him of being "game" when the outlook is worst has shown sterling worth in numerous glidition coulders. To the extreme dismay of many an opposing field general, "Benny" has been in front of every attack launched at him, and has inevitably had his arms locked about the back carrying the bail. To say the tips of the Illim line were well nigh invincible reflects the feeling of every "Loyalty" rooter. A solid, well-knit tiger was what "Benny" proved to be, and his going down under punts was exceptional, for he was at all times effective while shouldering the additional burden of the captaincy, under which many another player has fallen. "Benny" put up the classiest game of his career in the Indiana game, which was won 6 to 5. He was unbeatable in handling the forward pass, and his tackling evoked the loudest of cheers. Baum's admirers feel much gratified that he was picked for one of the ends on a second all-star eleven this season.

### WALKER F HULL

Firmly grounded in the pivotal position of the line, his number thirteen under-pinning forming the bulwark of a sturdy defense, stood this huge, ever-reliable, Hull. Passing the ball to the full-back for kicks seemed but second nature to him, proving a large factor in the excellent kicking which Seiler had to his credit. In the line, where all too little praise is given to deserving play, a man who does his part receives scant recognition. But to Hull, with one accord, appreciative observers extend commendation. At Syracuse, in his last game for Illinois, he was the big factor with Butzer, in stopping the Orange and Black attack, for he railled strongly whenever they got within the 15 yard line, and they were held for downshine times.

nine times. His goal-kicking was consistently accurate, never missing one all the year, and contributing in a large degree to the Varsity score.



### J VERNE RICHARDS



Verne Richards has thoroughly mastered football in playing at the end

Verne Richards has thoroughly mastered football in plaving at the endposition. When Soilet booted the oval down the field, with three or four men going down, suddenly, headlong before them all was seen the elongated body of "Rich," in one of his fierce dives, and 'ere he got started the quarterback was "down."

In just the same way when an avalanche of the opposing interference was seen starting around right end there was little fear in the stands, for too often had they seen "Rich" hit the backs before they had left their tracks and scatter them to the winds. Not content with that, he had a faculty of picking out the man with the ball, which was an effective defense for his team.

for his team.

Highly praised by All Western critics, he has for two years been one of the Illini top-notchers, and his graduation adds one more name to the honor-roll—the wearers of the "L"

### HAROLD B ANDERSON

'Andy," as he is commonly known, drifted into Champaign in the fall "Andy," as he is commonly known, drifted into Champaign in the fall of 1906 from Joliet, and has ever since led an athletic and studious life. He is the best example on the team of what comes to an indefatigable worker, to one who tries consistently, and in the end reaps his reward. Substitute year after year, when men of better caliber were holding down the tackle positions, "Andy" plugged along, and this fall filled with high honor, the boots of a star man.

Playing a position where stamina to bear up under the constant onslaught of an opposing offense is ever in demand, he delivered the goods wading through in some mexplicable manner. Against Chriago be proved his class by completely outplaying Hoffman, his veteran opponent, and spoiling innumerable cross-bucks. His graduation leaves a trying vacancy



<sup>&</sup>quot;A monumental hear of surpriety and good humor" "Bic" Crywtogo

### GLEN DOUGLAS BUTZER



To "Whist" Butzer goes the largest share of praise which can be bestowed on an Illini Captam of the Football Team for 1910. His playing all the past two seasons has been of such a stellar variety that the honor came to him as a natural consequence. He was the life of the whole team and it always fell to "Butz" when there was a tight place to do the heavy week.

work.

Backing up the line was a difficult task under the new rules, and it is only just to say that he handled the end runs as capably as he did the line plays. It was a familiar scene to see him stop a back and start him going the other way. But not only on the defense was he a start, for many of the yards gained by the Varsity were due to the superhuman, wide end runs aided by a mighty stiff arm, which were the terror of the opponents' defense. All western guard of the conference teams was bestowed on him without a question. In the Syracuse game he showed his cleverness in diagnosing plays, for nine times within his own 15 yard line "Butz" held the Syracusans for downs.

### LOUIS S BERNSTEIN

"Bernie," who just "blew in" on Champaign, unannounced, in the fall of 1907, made his debut as halfback on that year's Freshman-Varsity, which was said to be the best in the school's history. The next year, in the face of the excellent records of his upper class contenders, by dint of hard work he became one of the fast "pony-backs."

The past fall this untiring, uncomplaining brown demon won a regular berth. Coach Hall is said to believe that "Bernie" is the premier handler of the forward pass in the West. Certain it is that he was very successful in catching the elusive pig-skin and getting away with it. On the defense he was invincible and more than once the brilliant diving tackles he exhibited, stopped certain gains.

Plucky and heady as he is, it is generally conceded that "Louie" received but half the credit he was deserving of Next year ought to see Beinstein in a class by himself.



### PERCY E GUM



"Peg" received the earliest of his football training at Hyde Park High School, Chicago, and is one of the three stars left of the 1911 Freshman-Varsity team. His versatility is best shown when it is said that he has played every position on a football team except end. Standing 5 feet 10 inches high and weighing 175 pounds, he has increased in speed with training. In his two years of Varsity play he has proved a terror to the opposing defense, for, with his human battering-ram proclivities, he was always hard to stop. He is rather an offensive than a defensive man, and to his credit goes the first touchdown of 1908. Against Northwestern last fall was perhaps his best game, for he scored four of the six touchdowns made, gained more ground than anyone else, and his catching and returning of punts were above reproach, thirty yards in return being common. His play in 1908 was well commented on by all western critics.



BLEACHERS AT CHICAGO GAME

### J FRANK TWIST



To "Heavy" Twist whose 230 pounds was interposed between the secondary line of detense and the opposing line, goes the leavy weight prize. His huge frame blocked the advance of the most concerted oftense met with during the year, and his play in the Chicago game—when he entered with a weak shoulder which had barely mended from a practice mjury was characteristic of the fight against the Maroons.

He was a big factor in the wonderful cross-bucking of Roberts, for the holes he opened in the line were quickly taken advantage of for substantial gams.

The spectators always looked with wonder at "Heavy" breaking through the line, and going down the field almost as last as the speedy ends. As so many more line men, he held his position down with persevering consistency, but with all too scant public praise, so that his greatest credit was received from his team-mates and his really appreciative coaches

### CHESTER C ROBERTS

"Dull" Roberts, who was picked for second All-American baltback by an Eastern critic, has certainly merited this high honor. The one man in the back-field who could almost certainly be relied on to make the last few yards for first down, always consistent, heady, with speed and "pep" galore, "Bull" has lived up to his nickname.

In the Indiana and Chicago games last year he scored the only touchdowns for the Varsity. Both were very tight games and it only reflects the estimation in which "Bull's" ability was held by his team-mates, that he should be called on in critical places. In every game of the year his cross-bucks were powerful, driving plunges which were sure gainers, and especially was this so in the Syracuse game.

He has been an untring worker all season, successful with his risky forward pass and equally effective in defense, and next year should see Roberts All-Western halfback.



### OTTO E SEILER



The Woodstock terror in the past year of play found himself the most marked man of the team. In every game it was the same story—fear of that wonderful boot of Seiler's. "Keep an eye on that quarterback" was the watchword.

It was in the Chicago game that Otto did his star work, for he went

It was in the Chicago game that Otto did his star work, for he went through the whole second half in a dazed condition and, fighting gamely to the very last, he succeeded in sending a clean 45 yard drop kick over the bar Inexperienced at qualitethack "Ott" nevertheless became the guiding star of the Orange and Blue, and piloted his followers through a uniformly successful season, displaying such qualities that it is said Coach Half believes he will be the best quarter in the West next year.

His accuracy in hurling the oval and his excellent punting received hearty plaudits in every game, especially in the Indiana contest, where his wonderful booting drove the ball far into the opponents' territory.



PRIXY AND COLONEL

### OTTO SPRINCE

The type of footballist known as "Big and Rangy" is exemplified in Otto. Making good his first year out for the feam he has lived up to the dope which White, his Freshman mentor, gave to Coach Hall, and has capably put hes six feet and 185 pounds in the path of fast driven interference. In the Chicago game especially, where he played a veteran opponent to an absolute standstill, was he an aggressive player. A broad-chested, massive frame with a pair of shoulders broader than those of two ordinary sized human beings, all crowned with a sandy head of hair, he was a sight well calculated to carry fear into an opponent. To quote the Illini, "like the famous Ole Skjarsen of Saturday Evening Post fame, nothing could stop him" St Louis being his home, it would be missing an opportunity to neglect to say that if all the "show me" boys are of his caliber, lead on, Missonni



### EARL L MOUNTJOY



"Mount," another of the first war men on the team, was known as the lightest full-back of the conference colleges. Notwithstanding this, it was not an infrequent sight for a string of several prostrate tacklers to be left on the ground when "Mount" shot through the line. He could buck, and buck again, and make his distance regularly. He never caused a misplay through his impeding the starting of his fast half-backs, and was always headlong in the interference.

The Chicago game furnished the most praiseworthy example of Mountjoy's defensive ability. In that fierce contest he was down the field as fast as the ends—for "Mount" was a star high school quarter-miler—and never was the ball advanced to any degree. "Mount" was the surest and fiercest tackler on the team, and his dives wrought havoe with the quarter-backs who caught the punts. "Like chained lightning" was an expression commonly applied to "Mount."

### T EDWIN LYONS

The Varsity was exceptionally well equipped with good ends this season, four stars for two positions, with seniors having the call, and it was only under these circumstances that Ed. Lyons was not a regular. From his advent here on the 1912 Freshman-Varsity team he has played the same strong game, all season through. He stands today as an ideal smashing end, almost six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, and with a fearless charge into the opposing interference. In the new football, an end who can smash 'off tackle' plays at one moment, and at the next protect his defensive halfback from a forward pass, is a desirable player, and Lyons has all the qualifications. "Ed" seemed to pull long forward passes out of the air as if he were used to basketball tactics, and he proved a hard man to down once he got started. Great hopes are placed in him for next year.



### BENJAMIN H McCLEARY



Entering a real University in the fall of 1908 came a husky Iowan, "Mac" by common usage, who immediately qualified on "Prep" White's Freshman-Varsity team. "Mac" puts the scales down at 170 pounds and fills his familiar corduroys to the very edges.

As "Cap" Eaum's relief, he filled his position with the greatest of success. A steady player, reliable, always where he was wanted when he was wanted, and sturdy through concerted attack, characterized McCleary's work. In the Syracuse game he did about the best work of the season, smashing plays regularly, tackling as the Easterners had seldom seen and handling the forward pass in such a nervy and capable manner as to completely bewilder them.

Next year, of whatever sort the rules may be, "Mac" will undoubtedly prove a star, as he adapts himself to conditions very easily.

"A clever way of swearing." - Jerementa Powell Norman.

### JOHN R MERRIMAN

"Merri," as he is known to his tootball co workers has endeated hunsell in the hearts of the Illini by his one year of endeavor, to such a degree that next year great things are smely expected of him. When yer he entered the game it was certain there would be some spectrollar work for "Meri, was full of daring. His brilliant work returning kicks and his wonderful dodging runs, which often netted forty yards, were the whirlwind features of his play. Playing a strady game when acting as detensive full-back, he was equally alert for a fumbled forward pass or for an uncertain, bounding on-side kick. In the Purdue game his feat of running through the whole team for a touchdown, which he repeated in the Northwestern game for 30 yards, were extremely sensational. With two years ahe ad of him the Springfield star should do great things. Springfield star should do great things.



### CHAUNCY B OLIVER



A versatile man fast clever and with more than the average amount of "get there" spirit, "Ollie" filled a responsible line position with credit. His splendid aggressiveness was the big feature of his play, and he outclassed many a heavier opponent simply by getting the charge on him. He seemed to take the greatest pleasure in being the first through the line and down the field. Playing the game hard, all the time, he was the best man on the team in blocking punts and seldom missed getting one in every game. One hundred and sixty pounds was probably the lightest weight of any Western tackle, but his fearless, speedy charging never failed. Against Northwestern he succeeded in blocking a punt so cleanly as to pick it up himself and speed forty yards to the line for a touchdown. When occasion demanded he could drop back and do some fine puntting. Next year should see Oliver a grand tackle.



FOOTBALL TEAM AT NEAGARA ON SYRACUSE TRIP

The "What not" trio - Kinley, Watson, Towles

### HORACE T. BROWN



"Laz" Brown, the lightest man on the whole team, who weighs but 135 pounds, can lay claim to being a hard lick player. In his sophomore year le played sub-quarter to "Pom" Sinnock. The next year, with Bernstein, he was one of the "pony-backs" and his first streak of hard luck was encountered that year. When it seemed he was in line for his "L" a broken collar bone deleated all his untiring efforts. The past season found Browner" in the running, but a wiren hed knee hurt his playing again. Only that rare quality of stick-to-it-iveness, an unflinching, innate perseverance, was the incentive which lead "Liz" on. A consistent, hard worker, with a good knowledge of the game and a readiness to adapt himself to the ever increasing variety of the game, "Liz" fully earned the honored "L"

### KARL DALLENBACH

Dally who as a native of the University community learned his early football watching the Illini players, made his first sally into the ranks of the gridiron warriors in his sophomore year. He was one of that meritorious class of martyrs who make the regular teams what they are. For two years he fined up against larger opponents, giving to the University such valuable service, while a substitute, that this year, he, too, like "Andy," came into his own and won the coveted "I."

Coach Lindgren, who had charge of the line men, has declared that he believes "Dally" is worthy of the highest esteem, for he was ever known as of the never-quit variety, always out to practice, always working, and putting into his work such unflinching devotion that at the end of a game he was completely "all in." The athletic teams are sorry to lose Karl Dallenbach.

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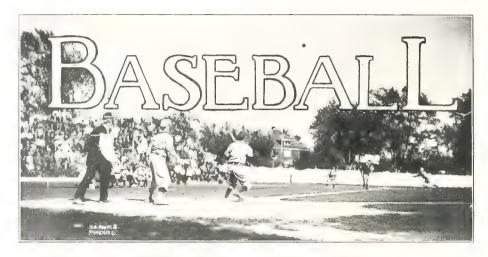




LLINOIS FILL IN WINTER, SHOWING NEW FILLD

<sup>&#</sup>x27;In memories golden casket, drop one buck for me,"-Trimble.







# The 1909 Varsity Baseball Team

JUNIUS A. FLANDERS . . . . Student Manager Grores A. Huff . . . . . Coach
TEAM

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ALBERT A. PENN (C	ap	tai	11 )			Third Base
EDWIN B. RIGHTER (	Ca	pt	E1	ect	)	Second Base
Robert Quayle .						
ROY G. RENNACKIR						
CHARLES M. BUNN						Catcher
JOHN W. BUZICK						
HINRY PENN		,				Pitcher
PAUL V. SCHAEFER						Left Field
ALVIN I. FARR .						Center Field
Chester A. Lord						Catcher, R. F.
C. REED EATON .						Center F., R. F.
CLARENCE C. TWIST						Right Field, 1 B

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							Arkansas, 2.
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SCHALFER'S LAST HIT ON ILLINOIS FIELD

# 1909 BASEBALL TEAM



Heinrichson A Penn

Schaefer Eaton

Rennacker Buziek

H. Penn Lord Fair

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G Haff, Coach

# The Big Leaguers From Illinois



FALKENBERG—joined the Worcester, Mass., team in 1902. At the end of the year Pittsburg bought his release. After one-half a season with Pittsburg in 1903 he went to Toronto, and was with that team all of the 1904 season. In 1905 he started with the Williamsport, Pa., club, but later went to the Washington club. He remained there until the middle of the season of 1907. He has been with Cleveland ever since.

LUNDGREN—ioined the Chicago Nationals in 1902 and was with them continually until the spring of 1909. He was released to Toronto because of the bad condition of his arm, and quit playing ball in 1909. He was a member of two world's championship teams: the Chicago National club in 1907-1908.





"JAKE" STAHL—played with the Boston Americans in 1903 as a catcher. The team was that year World's Champions. In 1904 "Jake" was traded to Washington, where he played outfield and first base. In 1905 and 1906 he was manager and captain of the Washington team, playing first base all the time. In 1907 he was out of the game. In 1908 he started the season with the New York Americans, playing the outfield. He played first base with Boston the balance of the season of 1908 and all the season of 1909. He is considered the best first baseman in the country by such men as Jennings and McAleer.

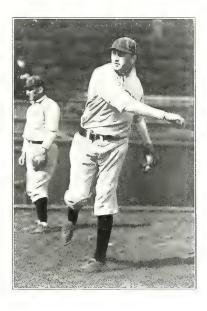
"As Gotch says" "CRIP" McCLEFRY.



BEEBE—played with the Northern League in 1903. His arm was hurt and he did not play in 1904. In 1905 he was with Oshkosh of the Wisconsin State League. He was purchased by the Chicago Nationals and played until the middle of the season of 1906 with them, when he was traded to St. Louis. He played with St. Louis until 1910, when he was traded to Cincinnati.

PFEFFER—finished the season of 1905 with the Chicago Nationals. At the end of the season was traded to the Boston Nationals. He pitched for them in 1906 with a good record. In 1907 he started off with Boston, but hurt his arm and was unable to pitch all the season. Because of his weak arm he was released and in 1908 played the outfield with Baltimore. In 1909 he started with Baltimore in the outfield, and then was traded to Toronto in the middle of the season, finishing with Toronto as a pitcher. The Chicago Nationals bought his release for 1910.





DEMMITT—was with Baltimore in the Eastern League the season of 1907. In 1908 he started with Baltimore, but finished with Newark, also of the Eastern League. He played all the season of 1909 with the New York Americans, and has since been traded to the St. Louis Americans for 1910.

"I remember, I remember, the house where I was shorn."—Freshman.

# Baseball Review for 1909

BY E. B. RIGHTLR.



"HUFF'S 1000 baseball call was answered by 220 men. Among these were six who had won their "I", leaving thus, but three berths a problem. At the outset it was generally guessed that Captain Penn at third, Righter at second, Schaefer in left field, and Heinrichsen and Buzick alternating in right field and

the pitcher's place, with "Louie" Mason catching, would be fixtures. The professional ban, however, fell on Mason, and Roger Huff succeeded.

Practice drifted smoothly indoors until March, Carl Vandegrift helping out on the coaching end. By then the freshmen numbered but twenty-six men, ex-Captain Snyder being in charge. "G" took full charge of the Varsity squad. The Milwaukee Brewers called early in the season for a two weeks' series. "Bobby" Quayle had filled in at short and Bunn held down the initial bag. Rennacker, Farr, Eaton, and Twist were helping in the outfield. The Leaguers were the whole show in the series, capturing all but two games and one of these they fied.

The college season opened April 9 with Indiana at Bloomington. The Illini won twice in as many days, with almost the identical scores of 9 to 1 and 8 to 1. Penn and Heinrichsen starred as slab-artists, while Huff and Schaefer looked brightest on the hitting end of the game.

A journey to Chicago on April 12, with a contest with the National League Cubs in view, availed nothing, for inclement weather made the staging of the show impossible. Five days later the Illini walloped Milliken University on Illinois field in a 22 to 0 way. By this



"IV hy do ball players chew gum."-MARY KEGLEY.

time Bunn had taken Huff's place as receiver, for the latter plucky baseballist had gone South in search of renewed health. Bunn filled nicely, grabbing a position on the All-Western team. Rennacker came in from the outfield to play the first corner.

Away from home Illinois bucked Minnesota on April 23, scoring ahead in a 11 to 2 game. Taking on Wisconsin the following day the Illini nine scored again, the score was 6 to 4 Heinrichsen and Buzick pitched the games.

On April 28, Arkansas State University lost on Illinois Field by a score of 3 to 2, 11. Penn getting nearly all of the credit for the Illini victory.

The first conference game in Urbana was that with Wisconsin on May 1. The Badgers lost 2 to 1 after twelve innings. Then came a series of surprises. On May 10, Purdue won out in handy fashion, 4 to 3. Heinrichsen had become lost to the team, having gone into the professional end of the sport, and his absence hurt. Chicago followed and won its first game here in many years, and that decisively, with a score of 3 to 1. The



RICHIER GIIS THEO HOME RUNS

Maroons repeated on Marshall Field, May 15, Illinois going scoreless, 2 to o.

Interscholastic week was a time of home runs. Opening day Huff's men triumphed over Chicago, 7 to 2. Page himself scored a circuit hit, and Righter retaliated for Illinois by securing three. Minnesota played the next day and lost woefully by a score of 14 to 0. Three home runs again figured here.

On May 26, Illinois squared things with Stagg's team, winning on Marshall Field by a score of 5 to 1. Purdue called here on May 29 for the final game of the schedule. The Boilermakers did not have a look-in from the opening, and the result showed a tally of 5 to 0, Illinois holding the heavy end. That game made the Conference race a tie between Illinois and Purdue, and Nicol's men refused to play it off.

The 1910 team should be another winner despite the fact that Farr, Eaton, Schaefer, and Rennacker are gone. There is a host of good material left, to say nothing of last year's freshmen recruits. And then "G" will still be in charge, and with this true there is nothing to add.



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The second semester may be taken without the first.—Carl Watson.



# The 1909 Varsity Track Team

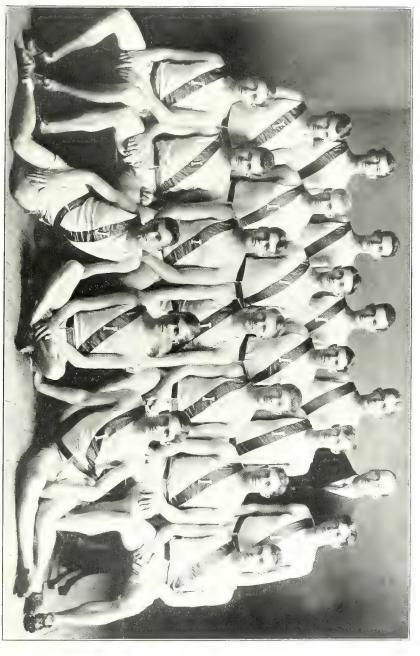


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AVERY GILL					Coach
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VILLIAM W. MAY.					Dashes
EDWARD F J. LINDBERG					440, Relay
AVERY BRUNDAGE .				,	Discus, Shot, High J
AMIS Q. PETTIGREW					Dashes, Relay
YAY D. RAILSBACK					Hammer Throw
JUDLOW J. WASHBURN					High Jump
ARL P. WATSON .					High Jump, Broad Ju
AMES K. RICHIE .					High Jump, Broad Ju
ATITIVE S. REDHID					Two Mile
RALPH N. McCord				•	High Hurdles, Shot
VALTER R. JONES .	•				Pole Vault
NARI. L. PONZER					Dashes
DAKLEY B. RIVES .					Hammer Throw
VIISON E. CRAGO .					440, Broad Jump
KARL M. DALLENBACH				•	Hammer Throw
ROGER   STEPHENSON					Dashes, Broad Jump
					Half Mile
Carl J. Rohrer					Mile
					Low Hurdles
H. C. Beck					Two Mile
C. BARBER FREELAND					
Paul J. Graham .					Broad Jump, Pole Va
ROBERT C. BARDWILL					Low Hurdles

"Trahtman sketch artist would ake work illustrating books on Americaa Literature,"—Nipux 10 Trimber.

# THE 1909 TRACK TEAM



Washburn Fettigrew Jones Redhed Stephenson Watson Gallands

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# Track Review for 1909

BY I. I. HANLEY.

HE year 1909 was the most successful in the history of track athletics at Illinois. Splitting even with Chicago in two indoor meets, sending relay teams to the carnivals held at Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and St. Louis, winning three consecutive outdoor dual meets in thirteen days, and capturing the Intercollegiate Conference meet with four firsts, four seconds, and four thirds (a total of thirty-six points) is the record in brief.

It was the ability and far-sightedness of Coach Harry Gill that gave to Illinois the Westtern championship and the best balanced track team that ever competed under the Orange and Blue.

The first meet held with Chicago on February 5 resulted in the only defeat of the year for the Illini, the Maroons winning with two points to spare. The score was 44 to 42. Comstock set a new record of 2:051/3 for the half-mile.

Chicago, returning the call one month later, lost woefully, the score reading 50 to 36. The four distance runs which had previously gone to Stagg's men now went to the Illini, Herrick,

Rohrer, Redhed, and Lindberg registering. The latter established a new "gym" record of 53 flat for the guarter-mile event. May, McCord, and Washburn repeated their victories of

The Illinois relay team sent to the Wisconsin carnival on March 13 failed to register ahead, for Hanley fell during the third relay and the Maroon four forged to the front. Pettigrew and May took the first two places in the 50 yard special event.



the meet on the Chicago floor.

At the St. Louis games, Lindberg, Hanley, Richards, and Pettigrew, running for Illinois, triumphed easily, St. Louis running second and Indiana third.

The outdoor season was opened when Illinois sent a relay team to the University of Pennsylvania games on April 24. Lindberg, Hodge, Pettigrew, and Hanley made the trip, but the best they could annex was third place. "Billy" May ran second to Foster, of Harvard, in the century special. With the opening of the Conference season, May, Lindberg, Jenkins, and Gardiner were



ruled ineligible by reason of the three-year rule. Coach Gill had matters well in hand, however, for on May 8 Purdue was badly walloped, 80 to 46

On May 15, the Illini team defeated the Maroons at Marshall Field, 73½ to 53½. Pettigrew, Rohrer, Herrick, Brundage, Hanley, and Stephenson scored firsts.

Gill's men won their last dual meet of the season on May 21, Wisconsin suffering the low end of a 77 to 49 score. Dohman starred for the visitors by trotting the mile in 4:28½, and then coming back in the half mile with a record of 1.50½.

The Conference meet at Chicago on June 5 was the glorious culmination of a successful season. Coach Gill took sixteen men to the meet and thirteen shared in the total of the thirty-six points that won. It was the work of a well-balanced team, coached by a man thoroughly well versed in every bit of track knowledge, and it is mainly due to him that Illinois scored so successfully.



FINISH OF THE 440 IN CHICAGO-ILLINOIS MITT

# The 1909 Conference

BY AVERY BRUNDAGE

IIE conference of 1900, while productive of no record-breaking or even especially noteworthy performances, will go down in athletic history as one of the most exciting and closely contested of the annual western track classics. Hardly anyone had ventured to predict the winner, nearly all critics conceding Leland Stanford University's formidable galaxy of coast stars, Chicago's aggregation of cracks, and the Illinois team, undisputed champions of the west in dual meets, equal chances of victory. And until the last events were finished the chances of these three schools were still so nearly equal that the adherents of each claimed the banner. From the unforeseen triumph of Straube in the 100-yard dash to the remarkable victory of the Illinois relay team, the meet was replete with heart-breaking finishes, surprises and sensational developments so unexpected, that the tense interest conceived at the start was never allowed to abate until the runners crossed the tape on the last lap of the relay race.

The outlook for Illinois during the first part of the meet was most saturnine; three events, the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the mile run, in two of which Orange and Blue men were counted on for places, were finished before any points were recorded for the Illini. After this, in every event except the shot put, Illinois scored, thirteen men totalling thirty-six points in eleven events. This was in great contrast to the next largest score of twenty-eight points, twenty-five of which were won by three men. Credit for turning out a team that, while it was composed of no exceptionally brilliant athletes, was so well balanced as to capture the championship of the west, must be given to the unobtrusive



IN SHOR GO IN THE CONDRESSOR MILE HANDLEY WINS SCOND PLACE

### **CONFERENCE WINNERS 1909**



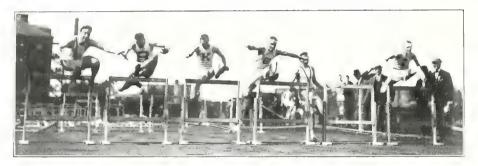
Freeland Stephenson Coach Gill Robrer Graham Bardwell Jones Herrick Richards

Beck Washburn Hanley (Capt.) Railsback Watson

Harry Gill, whose ability to develop mediocre material and whose superior judgment in distributing and training his men, so as to have athletes of nearly equal ability in every event, have placed Illinois in its present pre-eminent position in track athletics.

Captam Hanley participated in one of the most exciting finishes of the day when he was bested by inches only by the lanky Miller, of Leland Stanford, in the quarter mile. Stephenson, who had been handicapped all season by an injured leg, added five points that had not been counted on, in the broad jump, by the scant margin of 1/4 inch. Washburn in the high jump, and Brundage in the discuss throw corroborated "dope" by aumexing their favorite events. In the low hurdles Beck capped a season of excellent work by taking second place. The balance of the Illini points were won by Pettigrew, second in the 220-yard dash; Railsback, second in the hammer throw; Richie, who tied with three others for second in the high jump; Rohrer, third in the half-mile run; Freeland, third in the two-mile run, and Jones and Graham, who tied for third in the pole vault. Herrick in the mile run was unfortunate, his first-class work during the season entitling him to at least a point in the Conference.

One of the most satisfying events to the Orange and Blue partisans was the relay race. The wily Stagg had anticipated that this would be the deciding event of the meet (which it was, for Leland Stanford still had a chance to win, and Chicago would have had, had it not been for the fall of Crowley in the low hurdles and the failure of Stophlet to win the



FINAL HEAT IN THE HURBERS

two-mile) and had reserved all his quarter-milers, not running a man in the 440, to einch the event. The Illinois team, with only one fresh man, Richards, who ran a wonderful race—Pettigrew, Hanley, and Rohrer had all participated in grueling contests—assumed the lead on the first lap, and were never headed, completely outclassing the fresh Maroon racers and thoroughly discomfiting the astute Alonzo.



"JOCKO" JONES

# Summary

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
120-yd. Hurdles	CROWLEY	BARNEY (W Res.)	MILLER (Knox)	16
100-yd Dash	STRAUBE (C)	McCOY (Miami)	EARLE (C)	10'.
Mile Run	DOHMEN (W)	DANA (N. D.)	COMSTOCK (C)	4.41%
440 yd Run	MILLER (L. S.)	HANLEY (I)	WYMAN (L. S.)	:51
220 yd. Dash	HENCH (Pur.)	PETTIGREW (I)	EARLE (C)	22 <
220 yd Low Hles.	McCUTCHEN (Col.)	BECK (I)	GARDINER (Pur.)	15.4
Two mile Run	TILLOTSON (M. A.)	CONNOLLEY(Minn.)	TREELAND D	[0.00-
SS0-yd. Run .	MILLER (L. S.)	HULL (Minn.)	ROHRER (1)	210%
Pole Vault	SCOTT (L. S.)	ROGERS (C)	JONES (I)	11 ft. 10 in.
High Jump	WASHBURN (I)	RITCHIE (I) HUBBLE (C) MARKLEY (Minmi) ENGSTROM (Iowa)	Tie for Second	5 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump	STEPHENSON (I)	JOHNSON (Ind.)	STOLZ (L. S.)	22 ft. 614 in.
Shot Put	CRAWFORD (L. S.)	OSTHOFF (W)	HORTON (L. S.)	46 ft. 10 in.
Hammer Throw	CRAWFORD (L. S.)	RAILSBACK (I)	WORTHWINE (C)	138 ft. 834 in.
Discus Throw	BRUNDAGE (I)	OSTHOFF (W)	PORTMAN (W. Res.)	127 ft. 634 in.
Relay Race	ILLINOIS Richards, Pettigrew, Hanley, Rohrer	CHICAGO	WISCONSIN	

# Score

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ILLINOIS RULAY THAM

"Oh! that those hps had language." G. E. Post.

# Track Meet, May 8, 1909

### ILLINOIS vs. PURDUE AT LAFAYETTE

### ILLINOIS 80-PURDUE, 46

too yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1); Hench P (2); Hoffman P (3). Time, 1023, 220-yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1); Hench P (2); Heekin P (3). Time, 2203, 440 yard Dash—Hanley I (1); Richards I (2); Heekin P (3). Time, 5315, 880 yard Run—Rohrer I (1); Kinkead P (2); Hanley I (3). Time, 2 0250. Mile Run—Herrick I (1). Kinkead P (2); McWayne P (3). Time, 4 4415, 120-yard High Hurdle—Richards I (1); Gardiner P (2); Bardwell I (3). Time, 1612, 220-yard Low Hurdle—Beck I (1); Gardiner P (2); Richards P (3). Time, 2712. Two-Mile Run—Freeland I (1); Wasson P (2); Redhed I (3). Time, 1017. High Jump—Washburn I, Richie I, Brundage I, tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 3 in. Pole Vault—Graham I (1); Knapp P, Richards P, tied for second. Height, 10 ft. 8 in. Discus—Brundage I (1); McFarland P (2); Richie I (3). Distance, 120 ft. 834 in. Hammer Throw—Railsback I (1); Gannon P (2); Brundage I (3). Distance, 121 ft. Shot Put—Brundage I (1); Richie I (2); Charters P (3). Distance, 36 ft. 8 in. Broad Jump—Not contested (rainy). First awarded to Illinois; second and third to Purdue.

# Dual Track Meet, May 16, 1909

### ILLINOIS AT MARSHALL FIELD

### ILLINOIS 7323-CHICAGO 5213

100-yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1): Earle C (2): Straube C (3). Time, 1000.
220 yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1): Earle C (2): Straube C (3). Time, 2335.
440-yard Dash—Hanley I (1); Timblin C (2); Shuart C (3). Time, 52½.
880-yard Run—Rohrer I (1): Hanley I (2): Timblin C (3). Time, 2.05 s
Mile Run—Herrick I (1); Comstock C (2); Carpenter C (3). Time, 2.05 s
Mile Run—Herrick I (1); Comstock C (2); Carpenter C (3). Time, 4:34.
120-yard High Hurdle—Crawley C (1): McCord I (2): Bardwell I (3). Time 1735.
220-yard Low Hurdle—Crawley C (1): Beck I (2): Bardwell I (3). Time, 273 s.
Two Mile Run—Stophlet C (1): Freeland I (2): Redhed I (3). Time, 10-114 s.
Broad Jump—Stephenson I (1); Graham I (2): Clark C (3). Distance, 21 ft. 634 in.
High Jump—Washburn I, Richie I, tie (1); Crawley C, Rogers C, tie (3.) Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Hammer Throw—Worthwine C (1): Railsback I (2): Macomber C (3). Distance, 123 ft.
7 in.

Discus Throw—Brundage I (1); Railsback I (2); Macomber C (3). Distance, 129 ft. 2 in. Shot Put—Crawley C (1); Brundage I (2); Macomber C (3). Distance, 39 ft. 10 in. Pole Vault—Rogers C (1); Graham I (2); Jones I, Crawley C, tie (3). Height, 11 ft. 4 in.

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# Track Meet, May 21, 1909

### ILLINOIS VS. WISCONSIN AT ILLINOIS FIELD

### ILLINOIS 77-WISCONSIN 49

100-yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1); Peters W (2); Ponzer I (3). Time, 10\(^1\)<sub>5</sub>.

220-yard Dash—Pettigrew I (1); Peters W (2); Ponzer I (3). Time 22.

440-yard Dash—Hanley I (1); Mitchell W (2); Richards I (3). Time, 50\(^1\)<sub>5</sub>.

880-yard Run—Dohmen W (1); Rohrer I (2); Hanley I (3). Time, 1:59\(^1\)<sub>5</sub>.

Mile Run—Dohmen W (1); Herrick I (2); Halseth W (3). Time, 1:59\(^1\)<sub>5</sub>.

Mile Run—Freeland I (1); Farrar W (2); Hover W (3). Time, 10:15.

120-yard Hurdle—Rohn W (1); Bardwell I (2); Smith W (3). Time, 10\(^1\)<sub>5</sub>.

220-yard Low Hurdle—Beck I (1); Peters W (2); Kypke W (3). Time, 25\(^2\)<sub>5</sub>.

High Jump—Washburn I, Richie I (1); Watson I, Brundage I, tied for 3d. Height, 5 ft. 4.

Pole Vault—Jones I (1); Graham I (2); Johnson W (3). Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Brundage I (1); Osthoff W (2); Railsback I (3). Distance, 124 ft. 7 in.

Hammer Throw—Railsback I (1); Conway W (2); Dallenbach I (3). Distance, 133 ft. 11.

Shot Put—Osthoff W (1); Brundage I (2); McCord I (3). Distance, 21 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Stephenson I (1); Osthoff W (2); Graham (2). Distance, 21 ft. 2 in.

# Illinois-Chicago Dual Meet

### **FEBRUARY 19, 1910**

### ILLINOIS 53-CHICAGO 33

35-yard Dash—Seiler I (1); Yapp I (2); Pegues C (3). Time, 43%.
40-yard Hurdle—Stevenson I (1); Brown I (2); Crawley C (3). Time, 54%.
440-yard Dash—Davenport C (1); Hanley I (2); Richards I (3). Time, 52%.
880-yard Run—Rohrer I (1); Whipp C (2); Davenport C (3). Time 2:06.
Mile Run—Herrick I (1); Long C (2); Grey C (3). Time, 4:424%.
Two-Mile Run—Stophlet C (1); East I (2); Carpenter C (3). Time, 10:15.
Shot Put—Macomber C (1); Leo I (2); Menaul C (3). Distance, 39 ft. 6 in.
High Jump—Washburn I, Crawley C (tie for 1st): Menaul C (3). Height, 5 ft. 93% in.
Pole Vault—Murphy I (1); Rogers C, Jones I, Graham I (tie 2nd). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.
Relay—Illinois (1), Vigeant, Rohrer, Richards, Hanley.

<sup>&</sup>quot;There can be no kernel in this light nut, The soul of this man is his clothes."—"Delt" RAY.

# Dual Track Meet February 26, 1910

### ILLINOIS AT PURDUE

### ILLINOIS 501/2-PURDUE 3512

40-yard Dash—Hench P (1); Hoffman P (2); Meyers P (3). Time, 435, 40-yard Hurdle—Richards P (1); Merriman I (2); Stevenson I (3). Time, 525, 440-yard Dash—Hanley I (1); Richards I (2); Garrett I (3). Time, 5515, 880-yard Run—Rohrer I (1); Cumungham P (2); Demeree P (3). Time, 2 0545. Mile Run—McWayne P (1); Herrick I (2); Mize I (3). Time, 4 4225. Two-Mile Run—Wasson P (1); East I (2); Redhed I (3). Time, 10:20%, Shot Put—Seiler I (1); Charters P (2); Leo I (3). Distance, 38 ft. 4 in. High Jump—Morrill, Washburn, Richie, Jordan I (tie, 1st). Height, 5 ft. 3 in. Pole Vault—Murphy I (1); Gannon P (2); Graham I (3). Height, 11 ft. 6 m

# Dual Track Meet March 11, 1910

### ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

### CHICAGO 5312-ILLINOIS 3212

50-yard Dash Straube C (1); Kuh C (2); Seiler I (3). Time, 535.
50-yard Hurdles—Stephenson I (1); Crawley C (2); Menaul C (3). Time, 7.
440-yard Run—Davenport C (1); Earle C (2); Hanley I (3). Time, 55.
880-yard Run—Rohrer I (1); Whipp C (2); Hanley I (3). Time, 2:09.
Mile Run—Long C (1); Baird I (2); Herrick I (3). Time, 4:47%.
Two-Mile Run—Stophlet C (1); East I (2); Carpenter C (3). Time 10:15.
High Jump—Washburn I (1); Menaul C, Crawley C (tie for 2nd.) Height, 5 ft. 10:4-6 in.
Shot Put—Menaul C (1); Leo I (2); Crawley C (3). Distance, 40 ft. 3½ in.
Pole Vault—Graham I, Murphy I (tie for 1st); Jones I, Rogers C (tie for 3rd). Height, 11 ft. 4 in.
Relay—Won by Chicago (Earle, Straube, Kuh, Menaul).

"The more wheels there are in a head, the more trouble they are to take care of."

"Delit" Brown.

# Illinois Track Records

	Indoor		Outdoor	
EVEN I	M / X	TMT	W V X	M
35-yard Dash	May	0413		
50-yard Dash	May .	05 '5		
100-yard Dash			May::00	945
220-yard Dash			Bell	-11
440-yard Dash	Lindberg	5.3	Mills, Lindberg, Hanley 50	0'5
880-yard Dash	McCully 230	0.4	Herrick, L. G 1 50	033
Mile Run	Herrick, G W4:	10	Herrick, G W 4 3	4
Two-Mile Run	Gilkerson 10 c	0225	Melin 9 5	81:
40-yard Hurdle	Dupuy, Jenkins	0523		
50-yard Hurdle	Lazear c	: 4H		
120-yard Hurdle			Kline, Lazear, Brown :10	6
220-yard Hurdle			Brown 2	514
Relay				

# Illinois Field Records

EVENT	MAN DISTANCE	MAN DISTANCI
Pole Vault	Grear 11 ft. 7 in.	Norris it. 038 m
High Jump	Kirkpatrick5 ft. 11 in.	Clark 6 ft. 1/4 in.
Shot Put	Burroughs43 ft. 3 m.	Burroughs44 ft. 7 2 m
Hammer Throw		Burroughs152 ft. 912 in.
Discus Throw		Brundage129 ft.
Running Broad Jump		Keator22 ft. 11 in.



For the first time since 1005, when such stars as Richardson, Smith, VanInwagen, and Barrett were in their prime, cross-country was revived last fall. A squad of one hundred and twenty candidates started practice early in the fall, and after a month of gradually increased distance runs, the Inter-class race took place on October 30. Only the first five men

of each class across the line, counted in the class scores. Redhed, '10, Freeland, '11, Hewitt, '12, and Bullard, '13, were appointed class captains, and over a course four miles long the freshmen won first place. Herrick, '11, East, '10, Bullard, '13, and Freeland, '11, finished in the order named.

On November 13 came the handicap in which Cope, '13, won, followed by Levinson and Wilson, all with large handicaps, while East, scratch man, ran fourth.

The unearthing of the phenomenal Varsity two-miler, Walter E. East, was due to cross country, as was the good condition of Her-



CROSS COUNTRY OFFICIALS

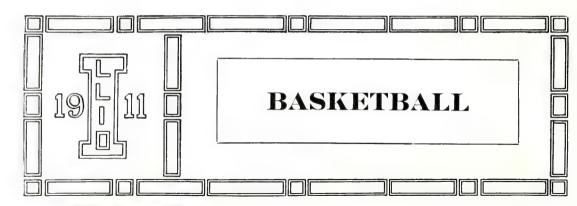
rick, Redhed, and Freeland of the Varsity, and Cope, Bullard, and McFadden of the Freshmen. Coach Gill has promised that next fall will see an Orange and Blue team in the Western Intercollegiate at Chicago.



CROSS COUNTRY START



"There's many a slip, 'twist the pledge and the grip." - Delta Tau Delta.





CARL WATSON				Captain
HIRBERT V. ITTI.				Coach

### THE TEAM

H. J. Popperfuss				Forward
A. L. HALL .				Forward
C. J. Levey .				Forward
R. P. Gates .				Forward
CARL WATSON				Center
C. B. OLIVER .				Center
T. E. THOMPSON				Guard
L. S. Bernstein				Guard
C. E. LORD .				Guard
V. Rockwell				Guard

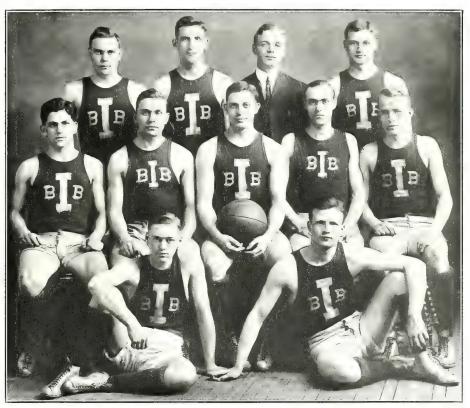
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### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Jan. 15, 1010	At Wisconsin	Wisconsin 2	28
Jan. 21, 1910	At Illinois 34	Wisconsin I	4
Jan. 20, 1010	At Illinois 33	Purdu∈ 1	7
Feb. 5, 1910	At Illinois 30	Indiana 2	90
Feb. 0, 1010	At Illinois Illinois II	Chicago 2	2 I
Feb. 20, 1010	At Chicago	Chicago I	5
Mar. 4, 1910	At Purdue 10	Purdue 2	27
Mar. 5, 1010	At Indiana 27	Indiana 1	2
Mar. 0, 1010	At Illinois 0	Minnesota 2	2.2

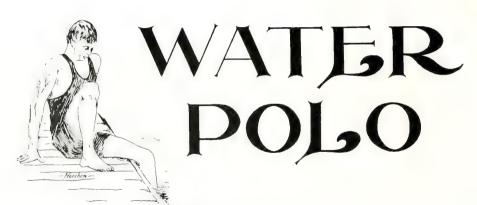
<sup>&</sup>quot;How does a Sigma Nu differ from a Theta sofa pillow"

<sup>&</sup>quot;One is hard up, and the other soft down."



Bernstein Levey Oliver Juul (Coach) Rockwell
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Oliver Hall Coach Thompson
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<sup>&</sup>quot;What will you Law students do after you die "
"Red" Wilmore "Lie Still."



# Swimming and Water Polo

### ILLINOIS VS. CHICAGO

At Bartlett Gymnasium, February 20, 1909

### Result: Chicago 28, Illinois 18

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
40-yard Swim	Lidster (C)	Carey (C)	Flanders (I)	0:2135
60-yard Swim	Lidster (C)	Carey (C)	Flanders (I)	0:373 5
100-yard Swim	Flanders (1)	Bergerson (C)	Parker (C)	1:12
Plunge for Distance,	Gussett (I)	Bickell (C)	Maxwell (C)	52 ft. 10 in.
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Relay won by Chicago. Polo—Illinois 1, Chicago 1.

### ILLINOIS VS. CHICAGO

### At Illinois Gymnasium, March 20, 1909 Result: Illinois 23, Chiengo 23

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	11M1.
50-yard Swim	Carey (C)	Lidster (C)	Wenter (1)	0:3025
75-yard Swim	Lidster (C)	Flanders (I)	Hubbard (I)	0:52
100-yard Swim	Flanders (I)	Ferguson (C)	Cutter (I)	1:14
Plunge for Distance,	Flanders (I)	Bickell (C)	Gossett (I)	54 ft. 6 in.

Relay won by Chicago. Polo—Illinois 2, Chicago 1,



Anderson

Coach Norris

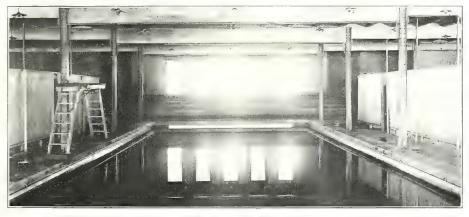
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"I vil hat to tie the bucket to you in Economics."—Dr. LITMAN.

# The Team, '08, '09



Hachmeister (Coach) Gossett P Flanders Henry Cutter Bell (Capt.) J. Flanders Anderson McMillan



SWIMMING POOL

"Soldier full of strong oaths."-Sigma Xi Jonis.



## Tennis Review for 1909

Tennis forged rapidly to the front at Illinois during 1909. The association was taken into the National Intercollegiate Tennis Association, while here the Athletic Association voted to handle its affairs

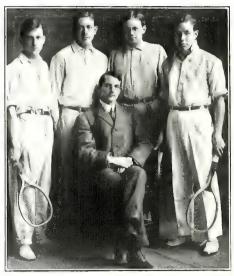
The Conference, held on the University of Chicago courts in June, went to Minnesota, though the Illini team, Washburn and Musselman playing, was a close second. On an Intercollegiate trip taken sometime later, Wisconsin and Minnesota were beaten easily, but Chicago triumphed.

In the summer tournaments all the Illini players competed at times: Washburn repeated his usual State of Wisconsin successes, and McKim and Musselman showed up well in the Central Tourney

at St. Louis. Coach Hawk played through the entire summer in most of the Eastern tournaments and came out at or well towards the top in all in which he competed.

Musselman holds the present tennis championship of the University, having defeated Washburn in straight sets late last fall. Up to the present each has won this honor twice, and a final championship match will be played off this spring before graduation.

These two, together with Wiley and McKim, will probably compose the tennis team of the current season. Dr. P. B. Hawk will again have charge of the coaching end of the game and will direct the tournament play.



McKim Washburn Wiley Musselman Hawk

<sup>&#</sup>x27; to cost Tex Million Dollars to make Chicago Veautiful. Wouldn't the Co-eds
be gold to have Chicago's chance'



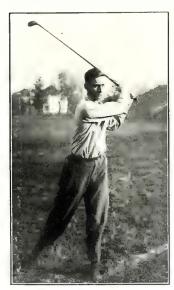
In the past golf season the Illini Club has played three matches, and in each has been returned a winner. The defeated teams of last fall's play are those of the Champaign Coun try Club, the University of Chicago, and the Country Club of Danville. The fall tournament was won by P. G. Gray, '13.

The current season holds forth promisingly, for much good material is present in the persons of Gray, Shellebarger, Gates, and Morse. Tentative matches have been arranged with the teams of Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Arlinesota.

The Golf Club is not under the direction of the Athletic Association, although the athletic authorities do help in a financial way. The active work is done by a series of committees. N. M. Dixon heads the Tournament committee and O. G. Whitehead is chairman of the Green committee. Whitehead is also captain of the golf team.

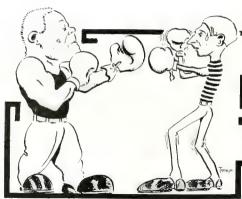
The club holds a membership of approximately 125 members, over half of whom are students. Play is over a nine-hole course with a total of 2,621 yards. The bogy is an even

41 yards, and bunkers and sand pits are substituted for natural hazards.



Gray the Champion



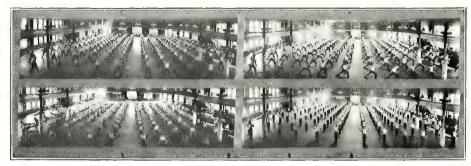


# PHYSICAL TRAINING



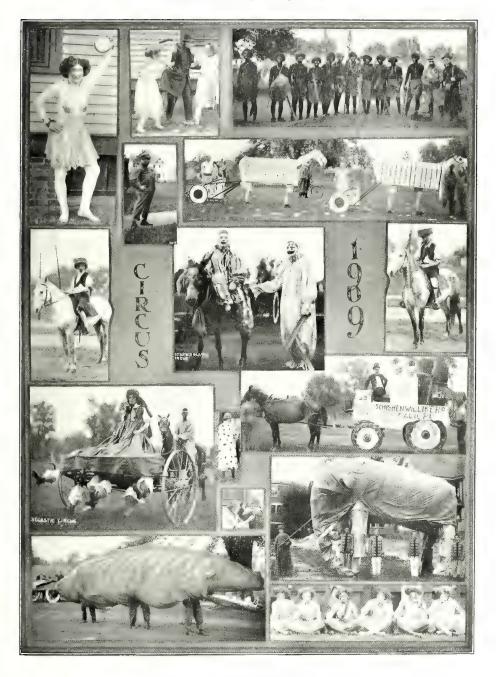
The life of a freshman at Illinois is one of ease. To keep him interested some bright man introduced physical training. For at least two hours each week the freshmen are troubled. They stand in rows and follow the directions of Leo G. The rusty joints creak, the flabby muscles grow tired and sore, but still the smiling leader continues the exercise. At last the hour is over and the unhappy victims rush for the shower baths and proceed to become well acquainted cursing a common enemy. The next year finds these same men standing on the running track laughing at the awkwardness and stupidity of the succeeding freshmen "gym" classes.

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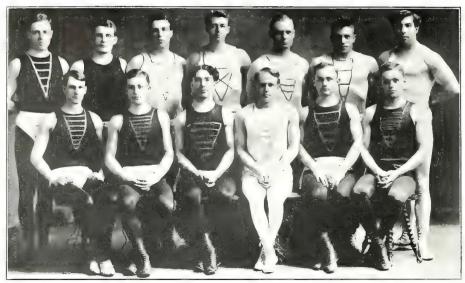


"Nome people have such appetites that even a love affair can't appease their hunger," "Swim." Harriy.

## Interscholastic Circus



".1 big child shall lead them."—Butzer.

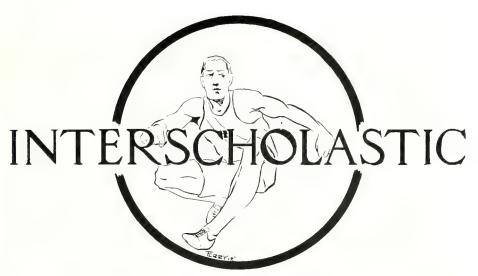


Fargo Palmer Pope Holman Lane Polkowski Hana Kratz Styles Matthews Anderson Parmalee Trimble



## The Circus Gymnasium Team

The big Interscholastic Circus at Illinois had its beginning a few years ago as an aerobatic show in the gymnasium. It soon grew to such proportions that it was necessary to move the whole business out of doors. Still the aerobats and their stunts retain their place at the nucleus of the circus. For months ahead they are quietly working in the gymnasium to perfect their thrillers. It is needless to say that they will continue to hold their place at first class entertainers while performing their feats of strength and daring.



#### The Illinois Interscholastic



The Illinois Interscholastic Track Meet, which was held May 22 last year on Illinois Field, set a record for meets of its kind. Ninety high schools, numbering 550 individual contestants—including teams from Michigan and Indiana—were entered for the big honor of winning the Illinois Interscholastic. University High of Chicago succeeded in annexing twenty-one points through the efforts of five men, but statistics show that fewer points usually have been sufficient to win, thus attesting to the excellent competition developed.

From its inception in 1803, when but nine schools competed, till the present day, the popularity of the meet has increased by leaps and

bounds, till today the high schools of this state and adjoining states herald the third week in May as their red-letter day.

On their arrival in Champaign on Friday, during every hour of the day and night, the reception committee meets all visiting contestants and arranges for their accommodation. It is but another indication of Illinois' way of doing things that so many hundreds of visitors are shown the courtesies of the Twin Cities.

The Athletic Association offers free admission to all athletic contests as well as to the monster Circus, which is given Saturday night. This is a production such as no other university has ever attempted, and it is all done by members of the student-body. For two hours there is one continual round of entertainment in the open air, of gymnasts, acrobats, wrestlers, clowns, and huge animals, with various stunts put on by organizations.



"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."-Illing and Illio Staff.

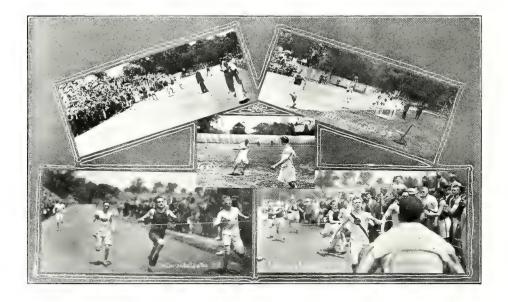
#### INTERSCHOLASTIC—CONTINUED

Last year the athletic work of the Varsity team proved a big drawing card for the school. The baseball team won from two different opponents in as many days, while the track team defeated another.

The big meet occurs Saturday morning and as prizes for the winners, the Athletic Association gives gold, silver and bronze medals of excellent design, to first, second and third place-winners respectively, a silver loving cup to the relay winners, and a large banner emblematic of the championship to the team scoring the highest total.

This year the meet is being boosted extensively, and a highly interesting attraction is to be furnished by the Herring-Curtiss Aeroplane, which will make two flights, one Friday evening and one Saturday afternoon. This machine, which is practically thirty-eight feet square, is of the bi-plane type and is equipped with an eighty horse-power engine. It holds the world's speed records for flight and rapid starting, and will be manipulated by James Montgomery, an expert aeroplanist. Inasmuch as all railroads entering Champaign are advertising the Interscholastic, this latest development of the scientific world is sure to be a large drawing card.

The unusual spectacle of three visiting college athletic teams being in town at the same time during Interscholastic will be presented to the visiting public. The Purdue track team and the Chicago baseball team appear Friday afternoon, and the Minnesota baseball team Saturday afternoon. It is the fervent desire of every loyal Illini that the high school athletes may be shown the best college in the West.



"Students completing the course receive the degree of Art of being a Bachelor."

LIBRARY SCHOOL.

#### The Interscholastic Meet

#### RECORDS AND TIME

- 50-yard Dash Martin, Oak Park, (1), Wilson, University High, (2), Murray, Lake View, (3): Parratt, Highland Park, (4) Time, 53.
- 100-yard Dash Martin, Oak Park, (1), Phelps, Oak Park, (2), Murray, Lake View, (3), Wyland, Molme, (4) Time, 10<sup>4</sup>5
- 220-yard Dash—Duff, Normal, (1): Martin, Oak Park, (2): Maxwell, Clincago Latin, (3): Walker, Highland Park, (4). Time, 221/5.
- 440-yard Dash, first race. Vates, Galesburg, (1), Dunn, Rushville, (2); Breathed, Wendell Phillips, (3); Cole, Rantoul, (4). Time, 51%
- 440-yard Dash, second race—Bolmhorst, Springheld, (1), Campbell, University High, (2); Stratton, Momence, (3); Wilford, W. Aurora, (4), Time, 53.
- 880-yard Run, first race—Yates, Galesburg, (1), Davis, Averyville, (2), Fairfield, Oak Park, (3); Bullard, Springfield, (4) Time, 2 024;
- 880-yard Run, second race Campbell, University High, (1); Shellobarger, DeKalb, (2); Harvey, W. Aurora, (3); Higgins, Bloomington, (4). Time, 2:0624.
- Mile Run—Davis, Averyville, (1); Thorsen, New Trier, (2); Heck, Clyde, (3); Hobson, Harvey, (4). Time, 4,3825.
- 220-yard Low Hurdles—Kuh, University High, (1); Moore, Tuscola, (2); Johnson, W. Aurora, (3); Sheriff, Tuley, (4). Time, 263/5.
- High Jump—Lundgren, W. Aurora, (1); Leeming, Wendell Phillips; Buck, University High, tie (2); Minor, Mt. Vernon; Dixon, Biggsville; Saylor, University High; Moxon, Jacksonville, tie (4). Height, 5 feet 8 1, inches.
- Broad Jump—Harpold, Assumption, (1); Miller, Urbana, (2); Abbott, Harvey, (3); Hales, Oak Park, (4). Distance, 21 feet 4½ inches.
- Pole Vault—Dixon, Biggsville, (1); Myers, La Grange; Sutherland, Bloomington, tie (2); Johnson, W. Aurora, (4). Height, 10 feet 3 inches.
- 12-pound Shot Put—Byrd, Milford, (1); Wilson, University High, (2); Wyland, Moline. (3); Nickerson, Champaign, (4). Distance, 49 feet 10 inches.
- 12-pound Hammer—Byrd, Milford, (1); Timian, Ashland, (2); Shackel, Nokomis, (3); Bowers, Decatur, (4). Distance, 155 feet 7 inches.
- Discus—Byrd, Milford, (1); Parker, Tuscola, (2); Butt, Knoxville, (3); Cox, Urbana, (4). Distance, 113 feet ½ inch.
- Relay-Won by Springfield. Time, 2:1035.

"Like a circle ending never,"—RUTH LIEWELLAN.

## Records of Winning Schools Interscholastic

50-yard Dash-Borden, Hyde Park .			'98	5 <sup>2</sup> 5
50-yard Dash-Eckersall, Hyde Park.			'03	5 3/5
50-yard Dash-May, Rochelle			'05	5 <sup>2</sup> 5
50-yard Dash—Harrison, Crane			'06	523
100-yard Dash—Eckersall, Hyde Park.			'03	10
220-yard Dash—Eckersall, Hyde Park.			'03	22
440-yard Dash-Martin, Oak Park .			'o8	5145
880-yard Run—Timblin, McKinley .			°07	2:0225
Mile Run-Berkstresser, Mt. Carroll .			'06	4:38
220-yard Low Hurdle-Duff, Normal .			°08	2545
High Jump -Dougherty, Biggsville .	-		'00	5 111
Broad Jump—Lewis, Pittsfield			°08	22 ft. 83/4 in.
Pole Vault—Enos, Alton			'08	11 ft. 13 in.
Pole Vault—Kimball, LaGrange			`08	II ft. 12 in.
12-pound Shot Byrd, Milford			'00	40 ft. 10 in.
12-pound Hammer -Evvard, Pontiac .			0.4	164 ft. 8 in.
Discus—Giffin, Johet			'08	120 ft. 11 - 111

## Winning Schools

1803	Peoria	1002	South Division, Chicago
1804	Urbana	1003	Hyde Park, Chicago
1805	Englewood	1004	Pontiac
1800	Rockford	1005	Englewood
1897	Englewood	1901	Wendell Phillips and
1898	East Aurora		West Aurora (tie)
1899	Biggsville	1007	Oak Park
1900	Biggsville	1908	Oak Park
1901	Englewood	1909	University High.



"Much talk doth not much hatred tell, Few words are best -Exams are h——l.

# Class Athletics



Surgent (in law) ="Ves, Professor, he owns the land from the earth up to eleratty."

## Varsity Freshman Football Team



Leths Brockmeyer White (Coach) Dawson Yeager
Lanum Morgan Otto Dillon (Capt.) Woodrow Bach
Huxman Chase Green Wollston Lane
Hardinger Belting Harrison Marbach Ainsworth Overstreet

## Varsity Freshman Basketball Team



Thompson (Coach) Woolston White Handke Mather Dahringer
Brewer Plochman (Capt.) Lagorrio
Cortis Matter

"This medal was presented to me by myself as a slight token of my self-esteem."—
"Rowdy" Railsback.

## 1913 Illinois Indoor Freshman-Varsity Track Team

DASH			Colvin, Perkins, Hilfer, Elaswad, Carney
HURDLES			Dillon, Mathers
440			Cortis, Carney, Hunter, Otto
880			Barron, Bullard, McFadden, Cope
MILE			Cope, Bullard, McFadden, Lobaugh
HIGH JUMP			Gerard, Bebb
POLE VAULT			Cortis, Meyers
SHOT PUT.			Belting, Arterburne
REL.\Y			Cortis, Carney, Hunter, Otto, Perkins

#### **DUAL MEETS**

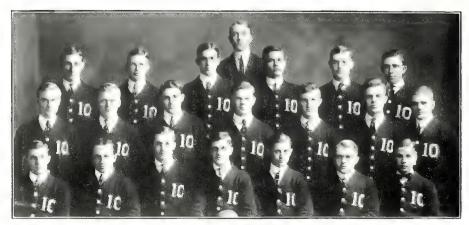
## Illinois Gymnasium, February 19, 1910 ILLINOIS 48—CHICAGO 21

35-yard Dash—Wilson (C), first; Colvin (I), second. Time, 475.
40-yard Hurdles—Dillon (I), first; Kuh (C), second. Time, 545.
440-yard Run—Cortis (I), first; Carney (I), second. Time, 5535.
880-yard Run—Barron (I), first; Bullard (I), second. Time, 2 0735.
Mile Run—Cope (I), first; Bullard (I), second. Time, 4:5035.
High Jump—Bebb (I) and Gerard (I), tied for first. Height, 5 feet 7 mehes.
Pole Vault—Kimball (C) and Baldwin (C), tie for first. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.
Shot Put—Wilson (C), first; Belting (I), second. Distance, 39 feet 4½ inches.
Relay—Won by Illinois (Otto, Carney, Cortis, Hunter). Time, 2:5335.

## Bartlett Gymnasium, March 5, 1910 CHICAGO 43—ILLINOIS 26

50-yard Dash—Wilson (C), first; Springer (C), second. Time, 53\(\frac{5}{2}\).
40-yard Hurdles—Kuh (C), first; Dillon (I), second. Time, 7.
440-yard Run—Kuh (C), first; Springer (C), second. Time, 56\(\frac{7}{2}\).
880-yard Run—Barron (I), first; Donovan (C), second. Time, 2:07\(\frac{7}{2}\).
Mile Run—Reed (C), first; Cope (I), second. Time, 4:52\(\frac{7}{2}\).
High Jump—Gerard (I), first; Goettler (C), second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
Pole Vault—Kimball (C), Lawler (C), Baldwin (C), tie for first. Height, 10 feet.
Shot Put—Belting (I), first; Wilson (C), second. Distance, 39 feet 5 inches.
Relay—Won by Illinois (Perkins, Carney, Cortis, Hunter). Time, 3:24

## 1910 Class Football Team



Crawford (C	'oach)	H	Bowman	Tru	man	Bu	rgener
	Seiter ()	(Igr	Wald	lie		Putnam	-
Pierce	Johnson	Meek	Cami	bell	Griffitl	ns Brailey	Smith
Gates	Butzer	Horn	Morris (C	apt.)	Craig	Wright	Maguire

## 1910 Class Basketball Team



Rose Switz Miller Patton Shirley Righter Washburn Bunn Murdock Horn McAdow Lord

"The College Hinky Dink."-W. C. WOODWARD.

## 1910 Baseball Team



Prochl

Harris Cook

Pemberton Railsback

Kailer McHillienv

## 1911 Class Basketball Team



Mallory Hobler

Steinbreder Buggs

Petry

Buckingham Hump iev Eller

Prospective business men should read Dean Kinley's "Handy Compendium of Business," MONES.

## 1911 Class Football Team



Petry Blakeslee Way (Coach) McCaskey
Butler (Mgr.)

Laver Horst Bardwell Smith Poston

Jordon Hobler Scott (Capt.) Willmore Garrett Gossett

## 1912 Class Football Team-Class Champions



Cooke Randolph Cadogan Meharry Hull Evans
Lively (Mgr.) Farr Richie Neulon Warnock
Keithley (Coach)
Girton Hansel Black Hall (Capt.) Rockwell Fischer Millizen

"Thank goodness, a man at last."-Mildred Talbot.

## 1912 Class Basketball Team-Class Champions



Mattson VanDeusen Conrad Fick

Bradley Gedney (Mgr.) Graves Thomas (Capt.) Ingersoll

Arbuckle Rathfon

## 1912 Class Baseball Team



Laing

Hinchlift

Tibbetts

Wagner Champion (Capt.) Fisher (Mgr.)

"Did you ever ride on the tin plate railroad " Descon Foster.

## 1913 Class Football Team



Mitchell Smith

Kieddisch Eckert Reimert

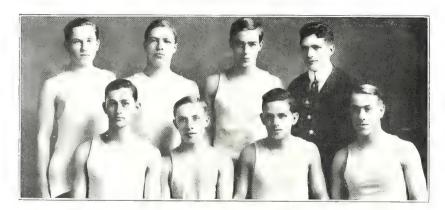
White

Bunn Fisher

McCune Prindival

Wallace Simpson

## 1913 Class Basketball Team



Palmer Chain

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"Did Miss Sundeen go Cutter riding."—Phil Gray.

## Junior Bowling Team



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## Delta Upsilon Bowling Team 1909

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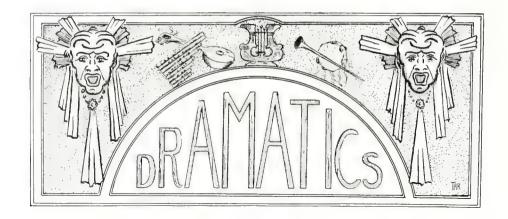


Morrill Penn K Bannister Kemman B Bannister



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"Our lives are running, gliding free, to that unfathomed boundless sea Spinsterhood." Library Students.



#### Dramatic Review

The Faculty Players' Club opened the 100; dramatic season when it presented John Tobin's "The Honeymoon." The faculty example was soon followed by undergraduate players of the Alethenai and Ionian Literary Societies, coached by Mr. Guild. On March 3 and 4, W. S. Gilbert's fairy comedy, "The Palace of Truth," was presented. The leading role of Prince Philamis was taken by Mr. R. C. McLarty: Miss Miriam Gerlach took the part of the heroine, Princess Zeolide, and Miss Eva McIntyre essayed the difficult part of Lady Mirga.

Soon the Illiola and Adelphic Literary Societies were seized with the dramatic bee and Mr. Guild, with the able assistance of Mr. Halliday, of the Public Speaking Department, took charge. On March 30 and 31, "David Garrick," by T. W. Robertson, was presented. The cast was made up by Mr. E. M. Miller, playing the title role of David Garrick; Mrs. D. A. Abrams, the heroine, Miss Ada Ingot; Miss Catherine Nichol, Arminta Brown; and Mr. K. M. Dallenbach, Simon Ingot.

Then Mr. Guild wrote "Two Strikes," a distinctly Illinois play, presenting in their disguise some of our popular celebrities. Under his direction it was staged by the Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club in an exceedingly clever fashion. Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Leigh Patton, Mr. Paul Brown, and Mr. E. E. Millerdie did especially notworthy work.



DAVID GARRICK

"Take it from n.c. the Bo got the pliers." -"Swap" Lindbard.



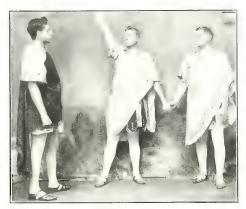
THE PALACE OF TRUTH

Just eight days later, May 29, the most pretentious amateur performance of the year, "Two Noble Kinsmen," was presented at the Illinois Theater by Mr. Guild's class in Dramatic Reading. This tragic comedy by Shakespeare and John Fletcher, though it could not provoke even a fair-sized audience, did prove attractive enough for James O'Donnel Bennett, of the Chicago Tribune, to make a special trip to attend the performance.

The Duke was played by Mr. J. W Shroeder; Palamon, by Mr. L. K. Patton; and Arcite, by Mr. C. C. Willmore. Queen Hippolyta was represented by Miss Grace Swan, Emilia by Miss Marie Miller, and the Jailer's daughter by Miss



Two STRIKES



Two Noble Kinsmen

Nona Shumway. In addition to these exacting roles, there were many others varied and picturesque, the total in the cast numbering more than thirty.

During the year there were other sporadic outbreaks in the dramatic line. Le Circle Francais presented "La Pondre aux Yeux"; Literario Espanol gave the five acts of Gutierrey's "El Trovador; and the Circolo Danto Alighieri gave a dramatization of a part of Manzoroni's "I Promessi Sposi."

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<sup>&</sup>quot;Yet once more, () ye talenm, and once more." -Julia Harper,



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There are no mistakes in the military department."—Colonel Fechet.



## The Year in Debate and Oratory

With three victories out of a possible four to their credit. Illinois debaters have made an unusual record, especially when it is remembered that they were pitted against four of the strongest state universities in the West. The first contest occurred on December 10, with Iowa State, here, and our Negative team, composed of W. B. Johnson, E. M. Miller, and H. J. Bandy, at Madison. The question concerned the desirability of adopting a graduated income tax as a modification of the present system of federal taxation, and was ably argued on both sides. The judges, however, concluded that the Affirmative teams had the better of it in both cases. C. M. Walter, R. B. Fizzell, and T. C. Angerstein made up our home trio.

Our opponents, accepting victory or defeat with such grace as they are able to command, furl their flags after the winter contests and hang up their trumpets till the following year. Not so at Illinois. Before the smoke of the first battle had fairly cleared away it was evident to observers that another fight was in prospect. This time it was the state universities on the East, Indiana and Ohio. The subject for discussion was practically the same as that of the December debates, although the wording of the proposition was somewhat different. None of the six who represented us against Iowa and Wisconsin were on the teams—in fact all six were new men—but the papers on March 12 announced a double victory for Illini. The honor of the home platform was upheld by F. H. Railsback, F. H. Nymeyer, and L. K. Ellsberry; our representatives at Bloomington were C. E. Burgener, C. V. O'Hern, and J. V. Stevenson.

At this writing it is impossible to say what the results of the oratorical contests will be. R. B. Fizzell, veteran of three debates, will represent us in the state Peace contest, and Miss Irma E. Voigt, who won first place in the preliminaries in spite of strong competition, will

"That's a very pertinent question."-Prof. Hughes.

speak for Illinois in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Minneapolis. It is safe to predict, therefore, that whatever the result, the Orange and Blue will make a satisfactory record.

The coaching this year, as heretofore, has been in charge of Mr. E. M. Halliday, of the Department of English. He has been ably assisted by Mr. C. C. Pearce, who will be remembered as the winner of the N. O. L. contest for Wisconsin last season. It is probable that at no other state university is there better opportunity, both as concerns the number of contests and the time given to instruction, for an energetic student to become proficient in the straightforward public speaking for which the University of Illinois stands.



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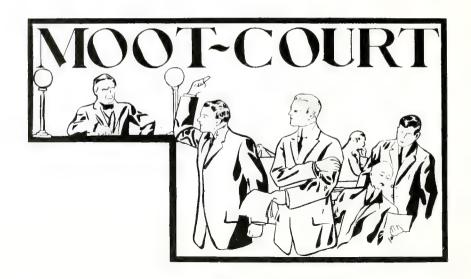
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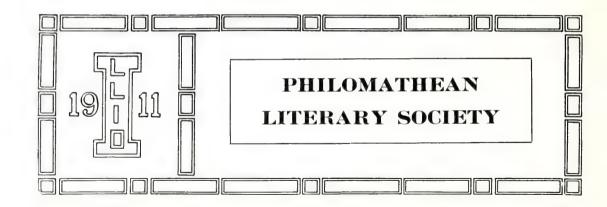
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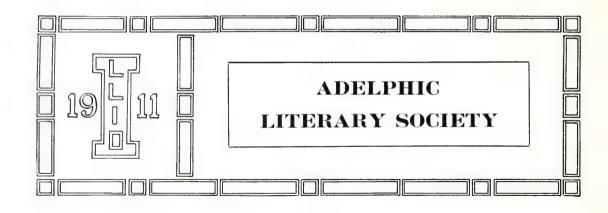
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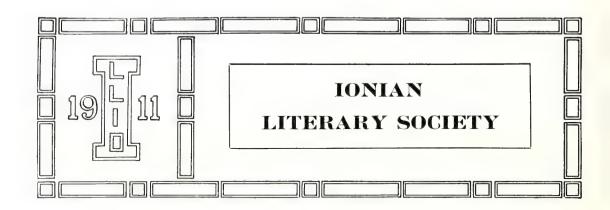
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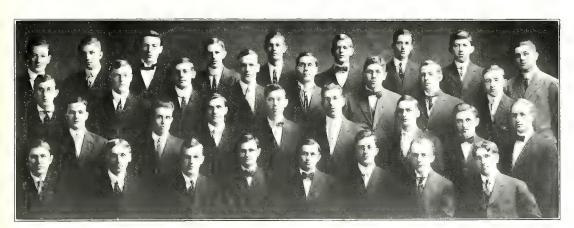
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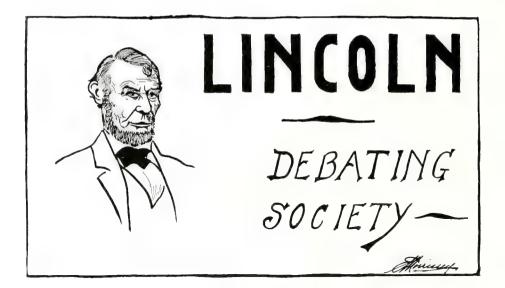
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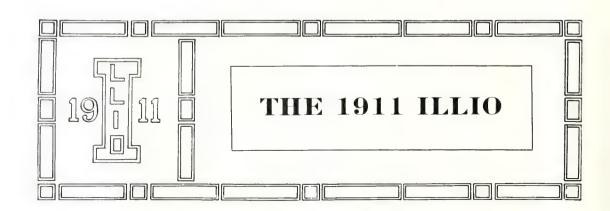


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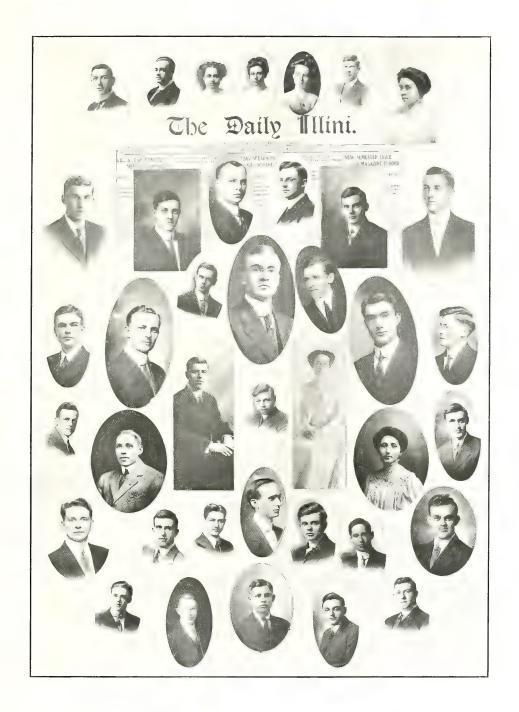
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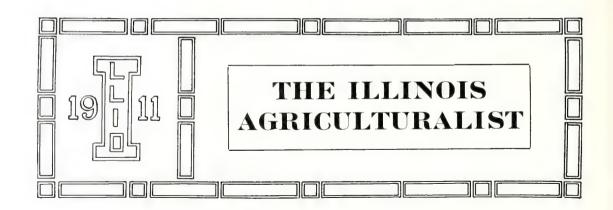
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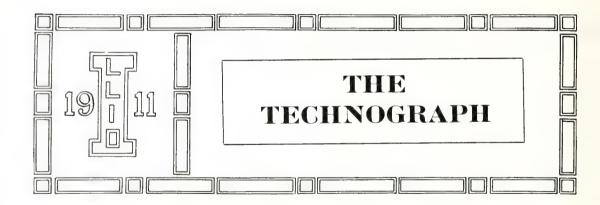
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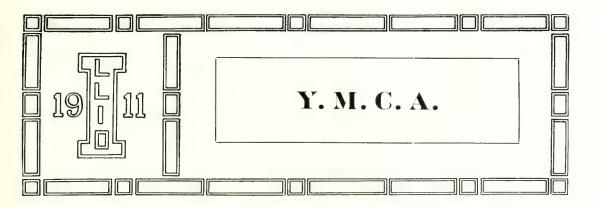
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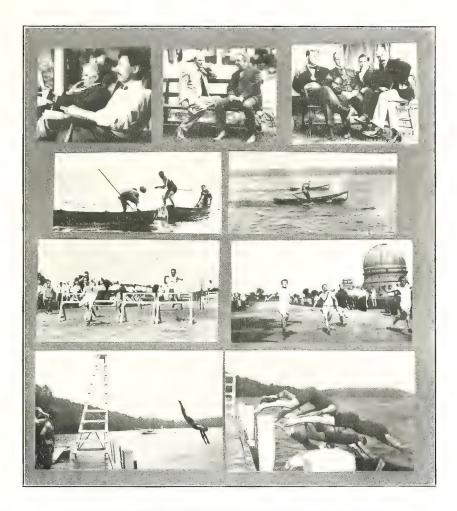
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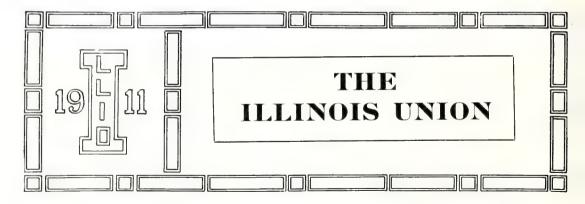
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"The aim and purpose is to develop good fellowship among the student body, and to

promote Illinois spirit by all possible means."

The officers of the Union body plan to prevent too great a diversity of interests among the students, and in this way prevent a decrease in fellowship among them and disloyalty towards the University.

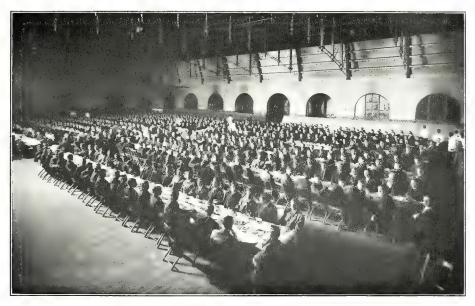
That is why the chief aim now is to secure a building where the students can get together on a common level, where they may learn each other's ideas and ideals, and where all will have one common end-to get better acquainted with each other, and to "pull" for

The Union must succeed; it doubtless will. When it does we should see it as the one really most potent factor at Illinois.

<sup>&</sup>quot;A man may talk like a wise man and yet act like a fool," -"Bolly" Sawtfell.



Sawyer Butler Aleshite Scott Palmquist Petrie Twist Pond Gum Angerstein Harrison



STUDENTS UNION BANQUIT

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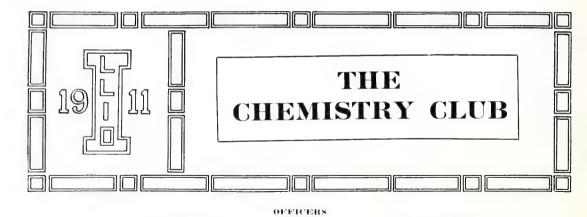
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"Ruth L. had a little lamp, It was well trained, no doubt, For every time Swede Hanley came, The little lamp went out."





Miss Cline (Chi Omega)—"Have you seen the Chmax" Bob Quayle—") es, I chew it once in a while."



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"The student doth with delight look round him when the Prof. goes out, during a quiz."



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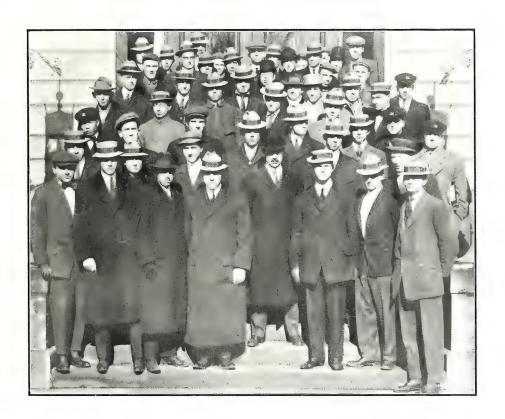
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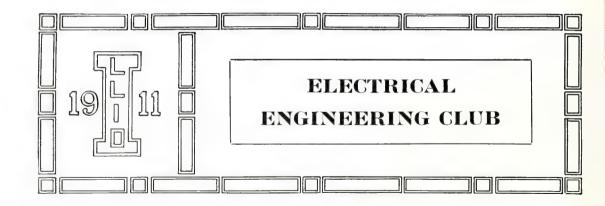
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"Stiffy" Stedman (to freshman on train at Kankakee) "Pardon me, but you look like a fellow I used to know."



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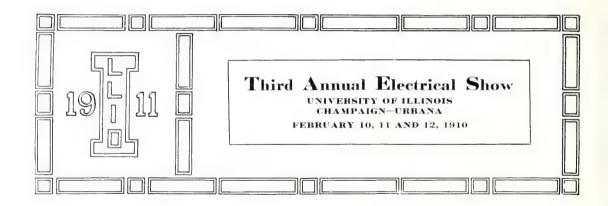
"With or without the five per cent, a book's a book for all that." Co-or.

C. H. Refder





"My bosom heaves, ren embering yet,
The morning of that blissful day,
When Sadah, the English teacher, I met,
And gave my raptured soul away.
—Arc hitectural—Kelly.



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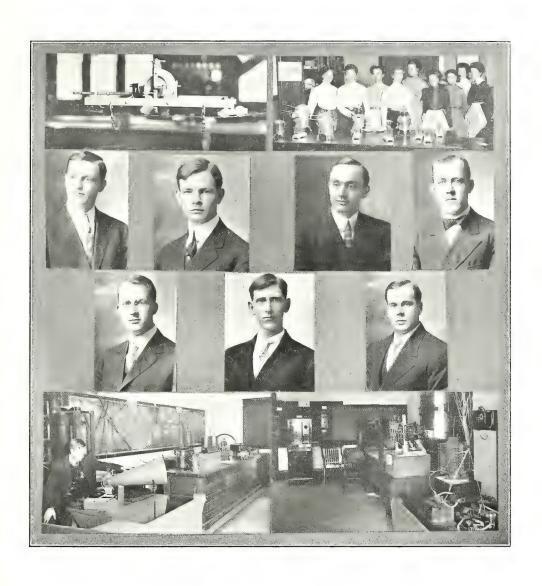
Among the student enterprises at the University of Illinois, there is perhaps none which attracts more attention and is more indicative of the energy and ambition of the young men of the middle west than the Electrical Show. The third annual Electrical Show was held on the evenings of February 10, 11 and 12. This show is given by the students in Electrical Engineering and results from a desire on their part to gain some practical experience in electrical work in the application of what they have learned. It was the wish of the students to give to those who might attend the opportunity of seeing the recent advances in the application of electricity to human needs, and also to demonstrate to the state and to electrical companies the fact that Illinois is turning out a brand of efficient engineers, as practical and energetic as any in the country.

The more important exhibits may be classified in three divisions, heating and cooking, lighting, and the transmission of intelligence. There were numerous other exhibits, some instructive, some merely for the entertainment and division of those who attended.

The management of the show was divided into three departments, an engineering, an advertising, and a business department. There was one man at the head of these departments and he had one or two assistants. Above the three department heads was a general manager.

The numerous letters of commendation received by the management, and the fact that there were nearly a thousand people in attendance every night, testifies to the success of the Third Annual Electrical Show.

<sup>&</sup>quot;With all your learning be sure and know yourself."-Prof. Parker, C. E.



Dean Kinley—"I trust that you have all read the next chapter. If you haven't, read it again."



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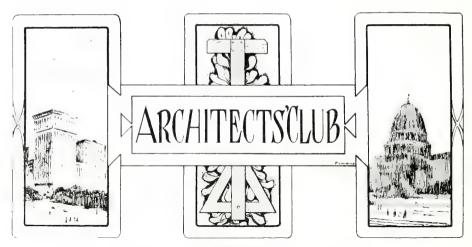
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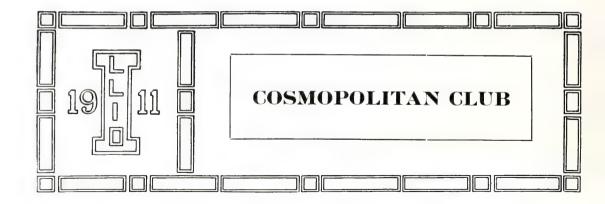
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Whose low descending sun,
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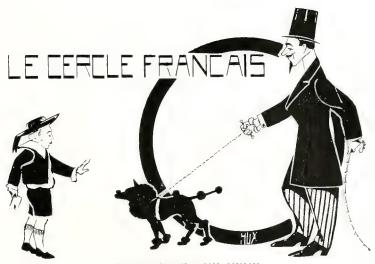
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Prof. Scroggin (in foundry): "Mr. Mark, what is an old man!" Mark: "A male human being who has lived a long time."

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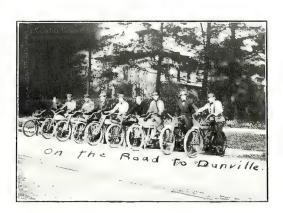
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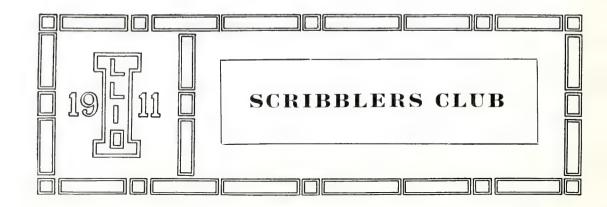
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<sup>&</sup>quot;They say C. X. Butler has brain fever."
"Impossible. Could an angle worm have water on the knee."



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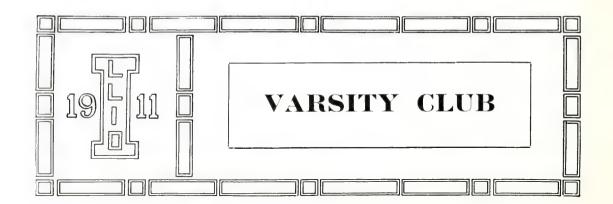
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Swent—"Beta Theta Pi."
Duke—"Is that a local here."



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"Don't give up—till you get a good price for what you give up."—Champaign Merchants.



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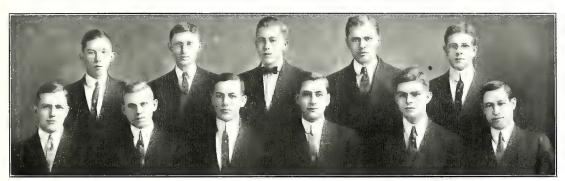


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One today is worth two tomorrows. -Day Before Exams.



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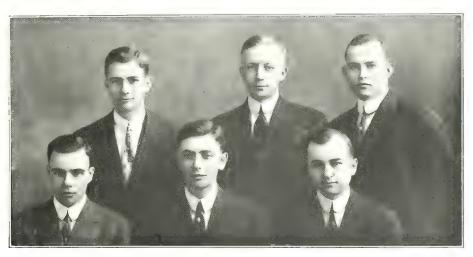
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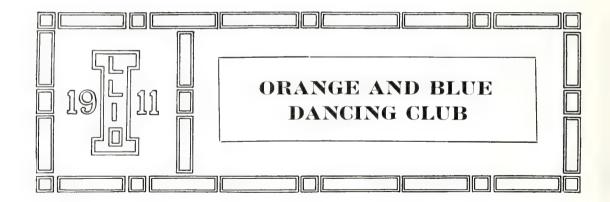
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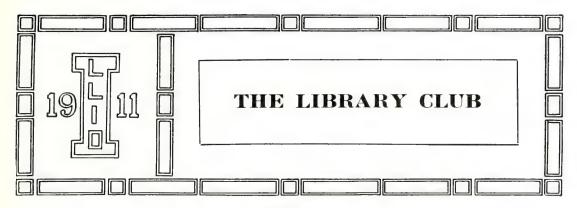
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'Help one another" is all right except during exams. Tomorrow will never be here, but exams will."



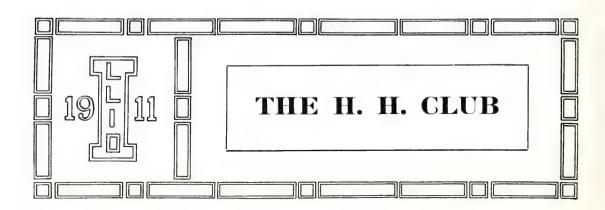
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Naturally enough the program is Irish in its nature from the menu to the entertainment. The usual self-praise at the expense of rival nations is an interesting feature.

The banquet of this year was the most huge success of any that has been held up to the present, and the presence of several "shanty" Irish, in the shape of student politicians looking for drag, only helped towards the success of the affair.

"I hope to see my Profs, face to face when I have crossed the bar, "Jub" HARRIS.

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"His mouth was smooth as butter, his words were softer than ou."—"Rid" Willimore.

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J. C. Moore A. F. Schuettler H. B. Shippy	Sophomores S. W. Duke	C. O. FISCHER D. W. BECK B. W. HILGARD
H. I. SUTTON C. E. BRADLEY R. C. HARRIS	Freshmen  L. D. Sweeny	E. M. DAWSON G. S. CONOVER G. D. JOHNSON
Paul Jones	Pledges Paul Fritchie	THEODORE FRITCHII

"The garden of nuts." - Delta Tau Delta.



Duke T. Frichie Beck Schuettler Moore Thompson Sweeny
Faison Thatcher Sutton Fischer Shippy Johnson
Saunders R. Harris Mohlman Dawson P. Frichie Hillgard Jones
Wagner Whayne W. Harris Irwin Fugard Newlin Goodspeed Barkley



"His head is as firm as a stone."—E. M. WAIKINS.

# Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850

Active Chapters, 26

#### RHO CHAPTER

Established 1892

#### Brothers in City

F. S. Boggs R. D. Perring R. E. Wells A. E. Huckins

#### Brothers in University

A. R. Crathorne C. F. Kelly T. Buch

Seniors

J. M. JOHNSON C. B. WISSSING W. A. SHIRK C. W. LOVE

Juniors

W. H. WYETH
J. A. SCANLON
S. E. AUSTIN
L. M. RUSSELL
C. L. MAXEY
C. W. GRAINGER
W. A. SAWTELL
T. E. LYONS

E. B. Timberlake

Sophomores

L. S. Wagner C. V. Winn

D. M. Stebbins

Freshmen

J. G. WHITE
C. THAYER
G. E. WOODS
C. W. SMITH
S. E. BROWN
L. T. GREGORY

Pledges

L. K. SMITH L. BERNARD

"I am black but comely."-BARLOGA.



L.K. Smith White C.N. Smith Woods Goss LaBelle Bernard Brown Gregory Wagner Winn Lyons Stebbins Grainger Earle Timberlake Thaver Wyeth Maxey Johnson Wissing Sawtell Scanlon Russell Austin



"Yet wilt thou plunge me in the ditch."-Freshman.

#### Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848 Active Chapters, 73

#### ILLINOIS ETA

Established 1894

#### Fratres in Urbe

EDWARD S. SWIGART HENRY E. CHESTER CLAUDE B. WARNER CHARLES M. PEARSON JOHN L. POLK, JR. C. BOWEN BUSEY

ERNEST T. INGOLD

#### Fratres in Facultate

EVARTS B. GREENE, Ph.D.,  $\Phi$  B K NEIL C. BROOKS, Ph.D.,  $\Phi$  B K JOEL STEBBINS, Ph.D.,  $\Sigma$  Z WILLIAM C. BAGLEY, Ph.D.,  $\Sigma$  Z RUFUS M. BAGG, JR., Ph.D. RICHARD H. JESSE, JR., Ph. D. WILLIAM A. OLDFATHER, Ph.D.

EDWARD J. FORTIER, A.B.
ARTHUR L. OWEN, A.M.,  $\Phi$  B II
EDWARD B. STEPHENSON, M.S.
WARREN A. RUTH, A.M.
FRANK W. DEWOLFE, B.S.
ROY W. RUTT, B.S.
JUSTA M. LINDGREN, A.M.

#### Fratres in Universitate

RAYMOND C. SPARKS
THEODORE M. KINGSBURY

Lyle M. Essick Bruce C. McClelland

#### Seniors

Walter J. Hughes Alva B. Meek CARL P. WATSON GEORGE S. WARD

#### Luniore

LYMAN S. WEEKS

MERLIN C. ALESHIRE

#### CLYDE L. WAY

#### Sophomores

HERMAN MOHR BROWN LAMRORN CHESTER W. DAVIS CHARLES E. DELEUW JOHN W. HANSEL LONSDALE GREEN, JR. CASSIUS B. CONRAD
A. EARL RATHBUN
OSWALD K. YEAGER
WILLIAM H. WOOLSTON
JOSIAH M. ESTEP
GEORGE LONG

#### Freshmen

RAYMOND W. STEPHENS WARREN R. STEPHENS ARTHUR W. KIMBELL DONALD W. GREEN CHARLES T. MEEK PAUL V. RAUCH FREDERIC B. CORTIS LEON LAMSON ROBERT H. OVERSTREET LORENZO A. KIMBALL

<sup>&</sup>quot;Lo, he goeth by me, and I see him not."-T. A.



Rauch Lamson R. Stephens W. Kimball D. Green W. Stephens C. Meek
Woolston Long Conrad Estep L. Kimball Overstreet Cortis
Mohr L. Green Rathbun Davis Yeager Hansel Lamborn
Weeks Way A. Meek Watson Hughes Ward Hardman Aleshire



"It is better to dwell in the corner of a housetop in peace than with a contentious woman in a wide house." -Lro. G. Hana.

# Alpha Tau Omega

Founded, 1865, at Virginia Military Institute

Active Chapters, 60

### ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA

Established May, 1895

### Seniors

E. C. SNYDER

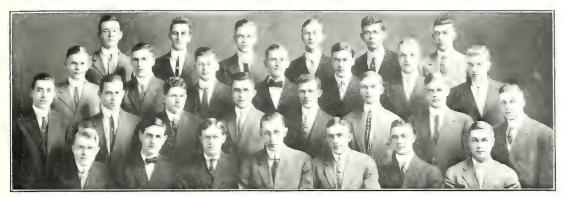
D. E. Wyre

J. S. Cleavinger C. E. Phelps J. W. Tho	W. S. Wright D. F. Wiley
Junior	s
H. K. DICK R. E. Weeks F. H. Pond	H. S. Wilson T. M. Pittman H. G. Wangelin
Sophomo	res
J. R. Boston T. Dunn R. F. Hunter K. R. Beak	G. G. HIPPARD E. B. BLA.SDELL W. A. SIMPSON P. H. GIBES
Freshm	<i>on</i>
B. Brewer W. J. Broadhead	J. G. RUCKEL H. G. SMITH

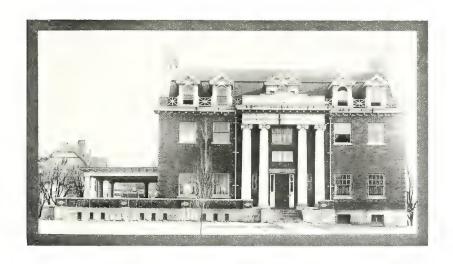
J. O. MITCHELL

R. J. BURKHART

G. A. LEURS



Burkhart Blaisdell Dunn Snyder Simpson Mitchell
Broadhead Boston Beak Cleavinger Hippard Leurs Ruckel
Wilson Gibbs Brewer Wangelin Wyre Smith Hunter Pond
Wright Pittman Wiley Thomsen Phelps Weeks Dick



"Contended with them, and cursed them and plucked off their hair."—Sophomores.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848 Active Chapters, 57,

#### CHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established October 15, 1897

#### Fratres in Urbe

JOHN WETMORF OSCAR E. BULKELY WILLIAM G. PALMER LEON URBAIN

#### Fratres in Facultate

DAVID KINLEY, Ph.D.
ARTHUR HILL DANIELS, Ph.D.
STEPHEN A. FORBES, Ph.D.
JAMES McLAREN WHITE, B.S.
FRED D. CRAWSHAW, B.S.

CHARLES M. POOR, Ph.D.
GEORGE A. GOODENOUGH, M.E.
JAMES C. THORPE, M.E.
ROY V. ENGSTROM, B.S.
ROBERT KENT STEWART, B.S.

FRED B. SFELY, B.S.

#### Fratres in Universitate

Post Graduate V. A. Clark

Seniors

FRED H. RAILSBACK ALBERT B. SAWYER Otto F. Schulzke William F. Barnett

T E. Musselman

Juniors

M. T. HARMON L. E. SUTHERLAND E. F. BLAKESLEE P. S. McKee H. L. Farrarr H. E. Cooper

Sorhomores

G. E. HINCHLIFF
O. C. F. RANDOLPH
G. H. FRANCIS

A. W. Abbott R. P. Gates C. B. Oliver

C. F. Cushing

Freshmen

A. R. GREENE J. L. NICHOLS C. A. BROWN R. S. Gregg W. B. Buckley T. C. Perkins

A. M. Simpson

Pledge

DAVID SHELLABARGER

Color

Royal Purple

Flower

Heliotrope

<sup>&</sup>quot;A high look and a proud heart."-KAPPA ALPHA THETA.



Simpson Nicols Randolph Abbott Hinchliff Brown Greene Oliver Cooper Gates Francis McKee Buckley Perkins Fariar Gregg Sutherland Schulzke Railsback Mussellman Sawver Barnett Harmon Blakeslee



"How long will thou steep, O Sluggard" - WILLIE STEENBREDER.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Active Chapters, 70

#### ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Established 1898

#### Fratres in Urbe

Cyrus F. Newcomb

IOHN KIRKPATRICK

J. W. Huss

#### Fratres in Facultate

W. C. COFFEY

D. W. Morton

O. A. Leutweiler

F. H. DECKER

#### Fratres in Universitate

### Seniors

C. Mamer R. M. Hayes J. W. Palmer R. G. VANDOREN R. C. BERRY

H. E. Bell

#### Luniors

H. LAYER
C. T. TRIMBLE
F. S. KAILER

F. A. WARD H. V. HILL

G. V. R. GLOYD

C. R. GRAY, JR.

### Sophomores

E. P. Bradley A. J. Bradley A. E. Miller B. W. COOKE H. H. TOLMAN

C. T. HEWITT

CLAYTON MARK, JR.

### Freshmen

H. E. ACKERBURG J. D. BAINER H. T. BARCLAY C. J. F. FISCHER H. J. MATTER R. M. Ross G. T. Ross D. O. Rogers

L. W. Kelso P. H. Ward

Pledges

E. W. BULLARD

H. R. Green

V. C. Sladek

<sup>&</sup>quot;Oh! Those cigarettes are pesky."—R. W. RAY.



Miller Mark Baysinger Layer Hill Gray Barclay
Blood A. J. Bradley E P. Bradley Trimble Kelso Ward Matter G. Ross
Tolman Bainer Fischer Cook Ackerburg Rogers Hewitt R Ross
Berry Hayes Ward Bell Palmer VanDoren Gloyd Mamer



"People hurry, hurry, as it there were any place to go' I have seen men hurrying across the campus and their destination the Beta Kappa Theta House."—FUSSIRS.

### Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Active Chapters, 73

#### SIGNA RHO CHAPTER

Established February, 1902

### Fratres in Urbe

A. P. Gulick Albert Fisner HOMER W. HARPER EDWARD EISNER

GEORGE CARRUTHERS

#### Fratres in Facultate

G. McP. Smith, B.S., Ph.D. R. S. Blatchley, A.B.

G. H. Meyer, A.M. J. McB. Knote, A.M.

J. P. Brooks, M.S.

F. L. Charles, M.S.

A. R. WARNOCK, A.B.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

L. E. SWETT
L. J. WASHBURN
T. E. THOMPSON

C. W. MURPHY H. W. LYNCH J. E. HARRISS

### Luniors

W. f. Fullenweider R. C. Ashby W. B. Ashby J. E. W. Swent L. A. Byron F. M. O'Donnell R. C. Cogswell G. O. Cogswell
E. V. Poston
L. J. Lorimer
H. Truitt
C. E. Caldwell
C. H. Warrington
John E. Barlow

### Sophomores

C. H. VARNEY E. PALMER E. L. SMITH G. E. KEITHLEY

#### Freshmen

E. P. SWETT R. P. O'DONNELL C. M. PLOCHMAN P. A. HANDKE C. L. WALDUCK J. C. LEE

"His deeds speak his praises."—DEAN CLARK.



Byron F, C'Donnell Fullenwider Lee R O'Donnell Pockman Poston Barlow Smith Palmer Lynch Harriss Lynch L, Swett Washburn Murphy Truitt



"Too good for the rest of us mortals."-Julia Harper.

# Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Active Chapters, 63

### GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Established 1902

#### Fratres in Facultate

J. A. Chiles, Ph.D. F. W. Thomas, A.B.

G. W. PICKELS, B.S., C.E. GRINNEL JONES, Ph.D.

H. C. KENDALL, B.S.

### Fratres in Urbe

ARTHUR D. SAVAGE

### Fratres in Universitate

### Seniors

А. В. Кеміск	H. D. Bowman
Ben Nelson	L. G. Jones
C. Pemberton	H. E. SHIPLEY
C. F. Hassenstein	J. R. Lobdell

### Juniors

H. L. DITTMER	S. Otis, Jr.
P. E. Gum	H. O'DONNELL
W B VERNON	H Z HOPKINS

### H. W. HOPKINS

#### Sophomores

M. B. Potter	R. W. Booze
T. Burgess	H. C. Helt
H. R. HEDMAN	H. E. Bash
E. Millizen	V. E. Rice

### Freshmen

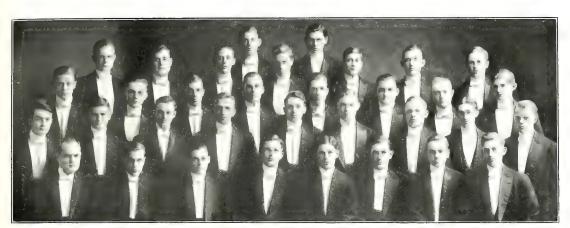
R. C. Gere	F. C. VANDERVORT, JR
H. B. LANUM	W. E. Foskett
R. W. Shuck	H. E. Cole
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### G. S. Morley

### Pledges

J. A. Miller		C.	F.	Walk
	O C SHUCK			

Oh, that I knew where I might find him; That I might come even to his seat.—Col. Pechet.



Miller Gum Vernon Booze Hedman Millizen Murav
Gere Vandervort Dittmer Bash Helt Potter H.W. Hopkins Otis
Burgess O'Donnell Rice H.Z. Hopkins Motelev Posket Savage Shuck
Shaw Nelson Hassenstein Bowman Jones Pemberton Remick Shipley



"One reason the ostrich has such an excellent stomach is that it escapes the diet of the average student.

# Phi Kappa Psi

Founded in 1852 at Washington and Jefferson

Active Chapters, 44

#### ILLINOIS DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1904

### Fratres in Urbe

D. G. SWANNELL
H. W. Berks
W. H. Fisher
G. K. Linton
L. A. Brubaker

#### Fratres in Facultate

EDMUND JAMES JAMES, LL.D. A. A. HARDING

### Fratres in Universitate

### Seniors

C. H. HEALY . S. S. COOK
C. F. WILLIAMS L. R. BEAR
J. R. FORNOF F. E. BARNES

#### Jumers

H. C. SWANNELL T. D. MESERVE N. M. DINON J. F. TWIST J. P. HANNA C. C. TWIST

### T. E. RIIGELY

### Sophomores

E. V. CHAMPION J. R. MERRIAM H. C. HAY G. D. LAING L. G. WILLIAMS L. L. LINCOLN A. G. TORREY E. W. HOWE

### Freshmen

A. G. Wallace H. A. McCandless
A. E. James H. W. Dennis
H. J. Troup D. W. Larmer

### Pledges

F. M. Warner J. L. Wilson H. B. Coyle W. J. Baker



A. G. Wallace H. W. Dennis

E. V. Champion L. L. Lincoln G. D. Laing J. R. Merriman H. J. Troup

D. W. Larmer H. A. McCandless A. E. James

H. C. Hay A. G. Torrey T. E. Ridgely J. F. Twist E. W. Howe

T. D. Meserve N. M. Dixon C. C. Twist L. G. Williams

J. R. Fornof F. E. Barnes C. F. Williams H. C. Swannell

L. R. Bear S. S. Cook C. H. Healy J. P. Hanna



"When the average student awakens in Heaven he will be disappointed unless he finds an alarm clock and a cup of coffee."

# Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded, 1844, at Yale. Active Chapters, 42

#### DELTA PHI CHAPTER

Established December, 1904

#### Fratres in Urbe

REV. E. B. ROGERS, D.D.

MILION GAUTZ

E. L. Mountjoy

#### Fratres in Facultate

MAURICE	HENRY	ROBINSON,	Ph.D.
DANIEL (	TIS B	RTO BS	

A. G. GUNDERSON

MORGAN BROOKS, Ph.B., M.E. JOHN WATROUS CASE, B.S.

PHILLIP BOYLLE HAWK, Ph.D.

1910	1911
R. H. QUAYLE	H. H. HENRICKS
R. O. COMPTON	P. G. McCaskey
H. A. Flanders	T. B. Smith
J. W. Essington	K. Richards
	C. C. Roberts
	L. M. Decker
1912	1913
C. S. Roberts	P. C. Barber
G. VIGEANT	W. H. Weber
C. F. SARGENT	M. A. Myers
	C. S. LARKIN
	T. W. Boys
Pl	edues

<sup>&</sup>quot;It's all right for sensible people to do so and so, but sensible people do not do so and so.—

Dean Kinley.



T. B. Smith H. H. Henricks W. H. Weber E. L. Mountjoy A. A. Gunderson C. J. Larkin C. F. Sargent C. S. Roberts C. C. Roberts J. Vigeant M. A. Meyers P. C. Barber K. Richards R. H. Quayle H. A. Flanders J. W. Essington R. O. Compton P. A. McCaskey L. M. Decker



He cries, "Ah, where may happiness be found. And all the time, 'tis in his voice's sound." Partiew

### Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Active Chapters, 38

### ILLINOIS CHAPTER

Established 1905

#### Fratres in Urbe

REV. MILTON F. WALDO

EARNEST M. VENNUM

#### Fratres in Facultate

N. A. Wells, M.P.

C. W. MALCOLM, C.E., T B II. Z Z

#### Fratres in Universitate

KARL M. DALLINBACH HARRY VIGO PETERSEN EDWIN M. MILLER

IAMIS THOMAS HANLEY LIROY BRIGGS SHERRY HENRY AMOS BERGERT

### Juniors

Ligh Burns Puny BRYANT BANNISHER WM. SUMBER GENTRY

ALERED EDWARD STOKES KIMBALL BANNISTER WM. BRISTOL SLAUGHTER

### Serhomores

GUY LYMAN MORRILL JOSEPH PEACOCK GREEN ORVILLE THOMAS BRIGHT LOUIS EDWARD DALLENBACH

HERBERT FRED KEMMAN EDWIN HALL NEIL DELBERT GEORGE GIRTON JAMES GRIVY FROST

FRED ALBERT HINRICHSEN EUGENE LYON HILLMAN

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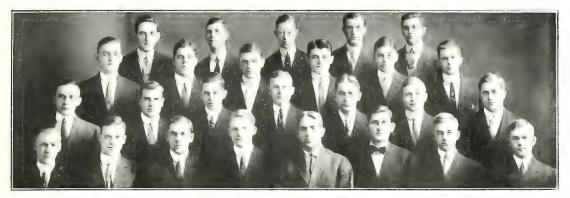
WILLIAM STEWART KIRKPATRICK

### Pledues

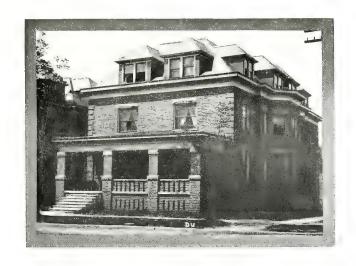
HAROLD CHOATE OSMAN

DAVID HUNTER

<sup>&</sup>quot;Because a man is an Elk, it does not follow that he is a dear." -T. A. CLARK.



Bright Gentry Kirkpatrick Van Pappelendam Slaughter
Girton Stokes Kemman Hinrichsen Osman Morrill
Neil Frost Hillman Labaugh L. Dallenbach Green Bergert
K. Bannister Putnam Sherry Hanley K. Dallenbach Petersen Miller B. Bannister



Prof. (in Animal Husbandry)—"How much brains has a hog?" M. B. Stewart—"A hogs head full."

### Theta Delta Chi

Founded at Union College, 1848

Active Charges, 26

#### KAPPA DEUTERON CHARGE

Established May 29, 1908

#### Fratres in Urbe

REVEREND H. BEAN

GEORGE CHAPIN

#### Fratres in Facultate

FRANK O. DuFour

GUY S. FORD, A.B., Ph.D.

EDWARD BARTOW, Ph.D.

#### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

IRVING A. I. LINDBERG WARRIN W. DAY

WATTS C. CUTTER

CHESTER W. MAGUIRE

Juniors

ROBERT J. JORDAN

WALTER A. LANDOR

FRANK E. WARREN

### Sophomores

JAMES T. DAUGHERTY EUGENE H. McFARLAND FRANK T. SISCO PAUL A. HUTCHINGS JOHN F. SEIFRIED RALPH R. LEWIS

BEN H. McCLEERY RAY G. LEGGETT CHARLES L. GUSTAFSON THOMAS G. FOSTER WARREN C. WOODWARD CLARENCE A. KLOOSTER

#### Freshmen

PHILIP F. GRAY LESTER E. FRAILEY WALTER C. DAWSON ASHTON G. YATES CLIFFORD W. L. DAY CLYDE H. HUNTER

Flower-Pink Carnation. Colors-Black, White, Blue.



Frailey C. Day K Lander

Daugherty Klooster L Jordan

erty Yates Legett

Gray Woodward Yates Hutchings Foster tt McCleery McFarland Lewis W. Day Lindberg Cutter

Dawson Sisco Maguire

Seifreid Gustafson Warren



"Riches may not bring happiness, but they enable one to send a carriage for is—except in Champaign or Urbana."

### Zeta Psi

Founded 1846, Active Chapters, 23 Established April 15, 1909

#### Fratres in Urbe

I. W. PORTER

#### Fratres in Facultate

Dr. S. S. COLVIN

Prof. F. K. W. Drury

DR. E. W. CARPENTER

#### Active Chapter

Seniors

JAMLS VERNE RICHARDS LAWRENCE C. TURNOCK

ESLLY E JOHNSON ROLLAND J. STRASSER

GEORGE R. WELCH

### Juniors

HERMAN WILLIAM SCHNOOR FRID HENRY NYMIYIR

WILLIAM ASKINS RUTLEDGE Roy Monroe Lanchon

JAMES WILLIAM FAULKNER

### Sophomores

HARRY FRANKLIN GLAIR LESTER HERBERT GRAVES

WILLIAM HENRY HULL HENRY CLARK SOUERS

### Preshmen

Marshall A. Sours

RAYMOND LEO WEBB HUGHES ALBERT BARNARD LEWIS BROWN ERMELING
JOSEPH HENRY BARNETT PAUL FREEMONT ARNFIELD

JOHN LESLIE ALDEN



H. C. Souers L. E. Ermaling H. A. Barnard P. H. Barnett, Jr. J. L. Alden W. H. Hull W. A. Rutledge M. A. Souers R. L. Webb P. F. Arnfield H. F. Glair L. H. Graves J. W. Faulkner, Jr. F. H. Nymeyer H. W. Schnoor R. J. Strasser J. V. Richards G. R. Welch L. C. Turnock E. E. Johnson R. M. Langdon



I wonder why Trixie Drew never combs her hair?

# Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale, 1845. Active Chapters, 10

#### ETA CHAPTER

Established October, 1908

#### Fratres in Facultate

E. C. BALDWIN, Ph.D.

W. C. BRADFORD

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

H. C. Balcom
J. D. Hood
W. C. Miller

A. L. SMITH

### Juniors

H. M. BUTTERS
W. R. DIENER
C. W. FREMER
A. H. JUERGENS
F. D. LARKIN
E. S. PETERSON
L. W. HORR
C. B. STAHL

### Sophomores

C. W. Bremner A. G. Fuchs L. W. Ferguson A. C. Stahl

M. R. DORMITZER

### Freshmen

J. F. Garrett F. B. Starck
A. Dechman

Colors-Cardinal and Stone Gray



Garrett Larkin Dechman Ferguson Stark Bremner
Smith Peterson Balcom Fuchs A. Stahl Miller Dormitzer
Butters Diener Hood Juergens C. Stahl Horr



Who stole the "Beauty Spot" picture from the Co-Op.

# Sigma Pi

Active Chapters, 7

### PHI CHAPTER

Established May, 1908

#### Fratres in Universitate

Post Graduates

PALL C. PHILLIPS

LEROY LANG

WILLIAM E. HEDGOCK

Semors

CHARLES E. BLAINE ALPHON L. ANDERSON VICTOR B. FREDENHAGEN

CHARLES J. JONES

ALBA A. JONES

Jumors

RALPH L. NELSON Elmo S. Drake Waldo H. Drake

J. WILFRED KING

Sophomores

HARVIY J. JOHNSON JESSE J. WALTMAN SAMUIL J. STEPHENS HARRY E. KERKER

Freshmen

HIRSCHIL V. BRUNKER

PIRCY R. WOMELDURF

Colors -Lavender and White.



C. E. Blaine H. V. Brunker S. J. Stevens J. J. Woltman W. H. Drake
E. S. Drake J. W. King H. J. Johnson H. E. Herker R. L. Nelson P. R. Womeldurf
W. E. Hedgook P. C. Phillips A. L. Anderson V. B. Fredenhagen A. A. Jones C. J. Jones L. R. Lang



Who stole Kandy's barber pole

# Acacia Fraternity

#### Masonic

Active Chapters, 23

#### Fratres in Urbe-Honorary

IRA N. READ
HENRY W. BERKS
J. A. MORROW

A. A. STANLEY
O. L. GEARHART
C. E. POTTER

### Fratres in Facultate

N. C. RICKER, D.Arch.
H. G. PAUL, A.M.
L. V. JAMES, B.S.
J. M. SNODGRASS, B.S.
L. W. GOBEN
F. ELLIS
T. H. AMRINE, B.S., E.E.

## Post Graduates

L. D. Upson, M.A. J. F. Blinn, B.S.

#### Seniors

W. E. EKBLAW
R. A. M. ANDERSON
F. WILLS
C. M. WALKER
R. F. LEHMAN
C. H. WALKER
G. V. WOOD
B. T. ABBOTT
J. C. McLean
W. B. Rose
H. J. Reiger
C. H. Brewer

### Juniors

C. V. TYLER G. W. McCUEN S. W. CLEAVE J. S. McEVOY

### O. L. GASTON

Sophomore
H. O. Saunders

# Freshman

E. Eoff

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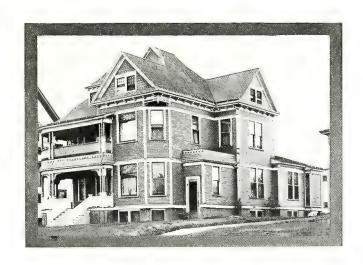
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Why is "King" Lear not an Anarchist'

# Pi Theta

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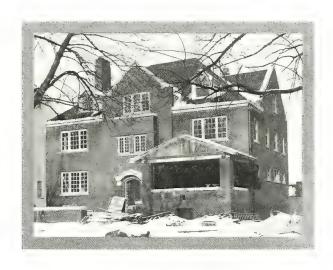
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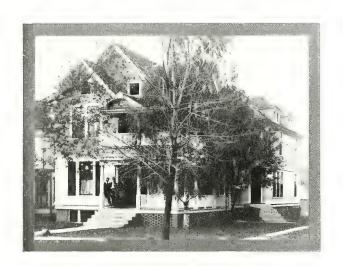
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Why do "Bill" Norton's knees cave in

# AZTEC

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"Where's that suit that looks like cordinary, but ani't " -H NIL BLYNETT.

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#### Members in Town

D. L. CLARK

### Undergraduate Members

R. F. Herndon, 11

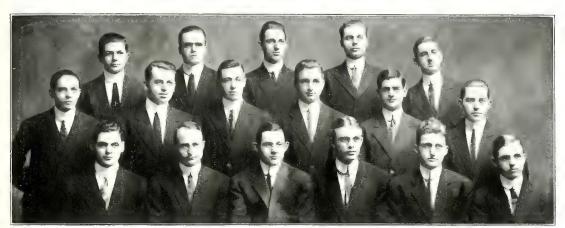
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D. L. CLARK, 12	J. E. HARVEY, 13
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J. I. Kraeger, '12	E B GRIDLEY, 13
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### Pledges

R. L. SHANNON C. P. KILDAHL

<sup>&</sup>quot;How soon we are forgotten when we lose an election." Biry's.



Kraeger Hobler Groves Harvey Shannon Bauer Tilson Lawler

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"I carry a complete fussing outfit with me all the time."—Phil Ward.

# CHI BETA

Founded at University of Illinois, 1906

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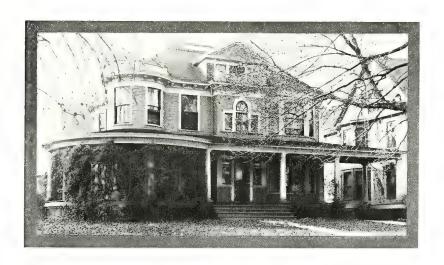
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I. R. Ruby H. Leo

"Oh! yes, Browning wrote 'King Lear." -B. W. Cooke.



Wells Herbert Reimert Wooters Ainsworth McLarty
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Styles Van Brunt Griffith Western Daggett Pennebaker Sponsel Ray
Ellsberry Franken Swits Pence Stuart Leslie Mosiman



"Pandemonium reigned." Doc Garner.

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W. D. HOLTZMAN	V. B. Banter
R. S. Howard	N T. Horson

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C. N. HUNTER





"What a happy family this would be." Deer Brown and Julia Harder.

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Viggo Hansen	C.	E.	CRAPNELL

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	G. A. Simons	

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MANCEL TALCOTT	E. S. Oakland
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Colors- Silver and Magenta Red



Talcott Crapnell Jacobsen Fraser Nelson Hoeppner Eckert Morrow Thome Thomas Willmore Baum Cash Roman Oakland Hansen Thompson Patton Proehl Warnock Browne Simons M.B. Stewart Munson Kunz Moss Christensen H Stewart Paul Crowell



"An infant crying in the night;
An infant crying for the light,
And with no language but a cry."—Illinois Magazine.

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C. A. Schoessel

H C THOMPSON

G. J. LANE

A. S. NEVINS

It is said that the only way to rem your Valsity letter in the department of Electrical Engineering is in the Pole-Vault.

Colors—Purple and Gold
Flower –Fleur-de-bs



Nickell Schickedanz Lane Wenholz Schoessell A Horst Ackett II Horst Gardner A, 8 Nevins Benson Evans Rayner Thompson J A Nevins Walker Walton McAllister Moschel Watt McEllimey Horn Wagner Pinckney



Weep for the dead. For light hath failed him. And weep for a fool. For understanding hath failed him.—"Ditt Brows.

# LOYOLA

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1909

#### Seniors

R. J. SHIELDS J. E. LAYDEN
G. G. REARDON R. F. NIDAN

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C. J. ROHRER. J. T. RUSSELL.
A. L. Specht. W. H. Ruskamp.
W. N. Ballinger. B. H. Pistorious.
C. A. Petry. P. J. Peloquin.

## Sophomores

J. J. DESMOND
D. H. SHIELDS
R. G. REAL
J. P. SHE\*Y
T. F. LAYDEN

# Freshmen

A. P. Lagorio E. A. Grock J. A. Huston

"Thurfore."-Prof. Robinson.



Petrie Roscamp T.E. Layden Lagorrio Real Bollinger
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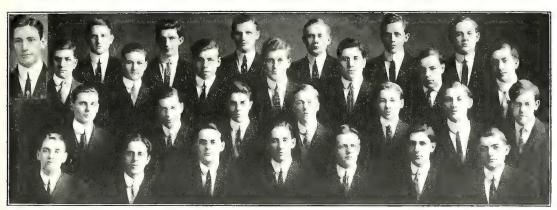
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	Sophomores	
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R S HARPER		A. L. Scholz
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<sup>&</sup>quot;Who would be, a mermaid fair, singing alone!" - MIRIAM GERLACH.



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 Bach
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 Reitz
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 Swern
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 Westlund
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Fall Mix-Up

Our Willie has some Loosened slats, 'Twas pardy football, Partly frats.



## Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870 Active Chapters, 32. Alumni, 17.

#### DELTA CHAPTER

Established October 3, 1895

#### Sorores in Urbe

HELEN TREVETT FINCH
ISABEL STALEY DANLY
JULIET SCOTT
JULIET SCOTT
JULIA MATTIS
EDITH WILLIS
ELIZABETH LAFLIN
MARY DAVIS
MAREL HANSON COLVIN
ELIZABETH GREEN

LOUISE ZILLY

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Lois Green Guild Margaret Boynton Windson Agnes Gitoney Oldfather Stella Marshall Bogart

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FRIEDA WERNER ISABEL JONES

Seniors

Alida Bowler Ada Haggard

ALTA SWIGART

Juniors

HELEN JORDON NELLE GLEASON
ELIZABETH BROADDUS MAYME BALDWIN
BERTHA BAIRD ANNA STOPHLET

Anne Staley

Sophomores

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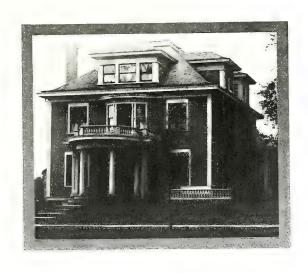
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JULIA NIVER CORNELIA MATHER
MIRIAM SAMTER MILDRED CAYTON
VANN ESSA McDowell ETHEL SPENCER
GERALDINE BULLARD FERN HAGGARD

BLANCH BLACK

<sup>&#</sup>x27;To get a joke into his noodle would require a surgical operation."-SWENT.







## Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1967 Active Chapters, 40

#### ILLINOIS ZETA CHAPTER

Established October, 1895

## Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. A. L. Stern	KATHERINE DOYLL
Mrs. G. A. Huff	KATHERINE MCINTOSH
Mrs. Eunice Weaver	INEZ TURRELL
Mrs. D. C. Morissey, Jr.	HAZEL CRAIG
Mrs. E. S. Swigart	MABEL MCINTOSH
Mrs. George Fairclo	VERA TURRELL
Mrs. Chester Richards	Virginia Busey
Mrs. A. W. Stoolman	Winifred Forbes
Kate B. Mann	VIRGINIA CHESTER

#### Sorores in Facultate

WINIFRED FORBES

FLORENCE BRUNDAGE

IDA L. LANGE

#### Sorores in Universitate

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LUCY G. WILSON	RUTH SIGNOR
IRENE FERRIS	Margaret Wood

## Juniors

ADA BALDWIN	Mabela Lyford
HAZEL OVITZ	SARAH K. WHITE
Nelle Signor	KATE SUMMERWELL

## Sophomores

Frances Hureord	HFLEN	HoteB
TRENE GOULD	VERNA	BROWN

## Freshmen

FLORENCE ROYER	CLARA	SWIGART
HARRIETTE BOWMAN	OLIVE	MANLEY

#### LOUISE FATCH

## Pledges

MARGUERITE RINER IMOGENE RINER

. Colors-Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower-Red Carnation



Manly Brown Ovitz Ferris White Lyford Wilson

Baldwin Hurford Hough Gould N Signor R Signor I Riner M Riner

Royer Swigart Bowman Craig Summerwell Wood Fatch



## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870. Active Chapters, 35.

#### BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established April, 1899

#### Sorores in Urbe

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MRS. FRANK SMITH MRS. C. D. GULICK
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MRS. RAYMOND BLATCHLEY MISS IRENE ARMSTRONG

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NINA CRIGLER

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#### Post Graduates

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HELEN DICKSON JAMES
RUTH DAVIDA FELMLEY

ORMA ARCHER INNIS

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MARY R. MOORE BEATRICE DREW
ELIZABETH H. CASS EVA MCINTYRE
ELIZABETH PARR THEODORA ABBOTT
RUTH LLIWELLYN GERTRUDE TAYLOR

Sophomores

Margaret Dupuy Dorothy Putnam

KATHERINE SEAMAN

#### Freshmen

MABEL McIntyre Lilah Louise Richmond
Fay Armstrong Geneva Huntoon
Helen Abboit Grace Schwartzkopf

ELEANOR ALDRICH





Herdman

Waddell

Perry

# Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885

Active Chapters, 15

#### IOTA CHAPTER

Established December, 1899

#### Sorores in Urbe

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Mrs. A. Palmer	Helen Bryan
Mrs. E. J. Townsend	EDRA COLLINS
Mrs. A. H. Daniels	Bess Stevenson
Mrs. R. Campbell	IRENE BURRILL
Mrs. A. Huckins	Mrs. Huss
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MAREL HAINIS

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SARAH MORTON	SUSAN REED
FLORENCE KIRKUP	OLA WYETH

#### Sorores in Universitate

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Seniors
Bess Rose
Juniors

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ALTA CHIPPS	MABEL	STONE
HARRIET GARNETT	MABEL	Bushong
CHAPLOTTE BAKER	I nov I	FWIC

## LLORA WITHERS

## Sophomores

Irene	Mull			Elsie	Patton
Ветн	SWARTHOUT			Ruth	REINHARDT
		JESSIE	MAXWELL		

#### Freshmen

Julia Green	HAZLL CHARNI
Jessie Richmond	MAUD MIDDLESWORTH
DIXIE SAULS	GENEVIEVE KUBY
WILLA MORRISON	GRACE BACON
LLITTE BUSEY	Beatrix Andrews

## GLADYS STEVENS

# Specials Mary Goss

Colors—Scarlet and Olive Flower—Scarlet Carnation



Morrison

 Bacon
 Richmond
 Andrews
 Withers
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 Wehrman Swarthout
 Patton
 Chipps

 Bushong
 Reinhardt
 Goss
 Lewis
 Busev
 Stone
 Stevens
 Kuby

 Green
 Kirkup
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 Baker
 Rose
 Garnett
 Maxwell
 Middlesworth
 Sauls



## Chi Omega

Founded at Favetteville, Arkansas, 1895

#### OMICRON CHAPTER

Established June, 1900

#### Sorores in Urbe

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MARY NELSON

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HARRIET RINAKER

#### Sorores in Universitate

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Adda Berger Marie Von Engelken

Juniors

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Gertrude Smith Ruby Sundern

Sophomores

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EDITH CHAMBERLIN GERTRUDE PECK
MARY KEGLEY FLORENCE ROBINSON
ELIZABETH MURDLEK MILDRED TALBOT

Freshmen

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MARIE CLINE RUTH LINDBERG
RUTH FINNIE ALICE MEAD
MARY HEWITT ESTHER SUNDEEN
MICHAL JAMISON HELEN SWIFT

Piedges

PEARL GOBEN RAE MALONE

Colors—Cardinal and Straw Flower—White Carnation



Hewitt Robinson Murduck Talbot M. Jamison Swift E. Sundeen
Armstrong Nixon Peck Lindberg Chamberlin Finnie Cline Mead
Kegley Smith R. Sundeen Engelken Berger G. Jamison Rinaker Jones Bennett



## Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College 1874. Active Chapters, 10

#### THETA CHAPTER

Established February 22 1906

#### Sorores in Trhe

Mrs Brooks Thompson Mrs W. B. Keusink Miss Edn's Duton MISS EFFIF BAUER Mrs. Lyv Park Miss May Buchanan

#### Sorores in Facultate

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Juniers

CATHERINE NICHOL HARRIST ERIBACHER CLARA BROOKS Louisi James

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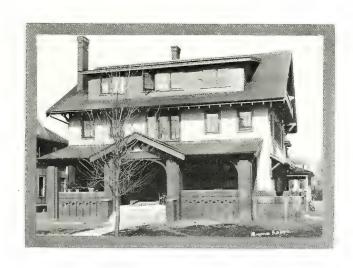
Freshmen

Eva Jeffrey FRANC SHREFFLER Eva Rohrbach INA STRAIGHT MARGAREL MCCLINHER OMA STRAIGHT

OLIVE RYDER



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## Delta Gamma

Founded 1872 Active Chapters, 19
Established May, 1906

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MRS, JOEL STEURINS MISS NELL DICKENSON
MISS MABEL RICKETTS MISS CORNELIA MAGOON
MRS, FLOM MISS AVIS GWINN

MISS BISS BRAGION

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Post Graduates

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MISS REBA DAVIS

Juniors

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ETHEL EMMERSON JESSIE MCROBIE
ETHEL GAINN MERLI LAMBORN

LULU LITTLEJOHN

Sophomores

JULIA HARPER RUIH LEONARD
MEDA ENGEL HELEN BICKNELL

Freshmen

Doris Osborn

Sylvia Casey

Ruby Moorf

Sarah Banning

Louise Morey

Edna Moody

Mariorie Shutts

Pledge Nell Lindsay

Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue Flower—Cream Colored Rose



Ethel Guinn Edith Guinn Sprague Bicknell Burrell Rickerts Lamborne
Engel Ross Morey Harper Osborne Lindsav Moore Casey
Shutts Banning Leonard Wilson Brand Littlejohn Moody



## Alpha Xi Delta

Founded, 1893, at Lombard College

Active Chapters, 19

#### KAPPA CHAPTER

Established December 15, 1905.

#### Sorores in Urbe

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#### Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduate
Margaret Chase

Siniors

MARY MELROSE SADIE NELSON Anita Barrett Florence Parrett

CARRIE RULE

Sophomores

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GERTRUDE MCMACKIN
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BYNE GOODMAN
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Freshmen

ETHEL BEADELL

PAULINE RIGHTER

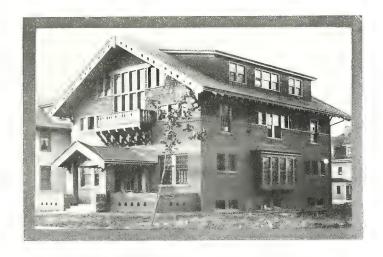
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Pledge

HARRIET WENRICK



Whitaker Goodman Carper Righter Smith Nelson Parrott Chase Beadell McMackin Dedrick Barrett Melrose Eckhart McGill Jener Rule Reitz Wenrick



# Delta Omicron

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ANETTA STEPHENS
ERNA RELLER
LENA MANWELL
MARGARET GORHAM
SUSAN HASH
NELLE ERSKINE
PEARL RAPP
HAZEL ALKIRE
ETTA LANTZ
RUTH DAVISON
LESLIE MAURER
LOUISE NIFRSTHEIMER
FANNIE STEVEN



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Gorham Steven

Stephens Davison Nierstheimer Reller Paisley Hash Maurer Maxwell Lantz

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Eastern Star Club of University of Illinois

Founded 1908

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IDA M. Moon

MYGDE MOOZ

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AMY J. HAMPTON

JOSEPHINE HAPPER

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SARAH L. PHELPS

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JENNIE H. THOMSON

Llora Withers

Pledges

FRANCIS M. FEIND, Sp.

LORINDA PERRY

Maude Kerrick

Color

Violet



H. Alkire E. Pond F. Miller A. Hampton C. Pruyn C. Pervier
I. Moon J. Thomson J. Happer N. E. Tilton S. Phelps C Ford L. Withers

## Yo Ma

Founded at University of Illinois, 1907

#### SOPHOMORE LOCAL SORORITY

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FRANCES HURFORD

Kappa Alpha Theta

MILDRED LAWRENCE

Kappa Kappa Gamma

DOROTHY PUTNAM

KATHERINE SZAMAN

Alpha Chi Omega

RUTH REINHARDT

Effie Wehrman

Chi Omega

HAZEL BENNETT

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Alpha Xi Delta

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GERTRUDE McMackin

Sigma Kappa

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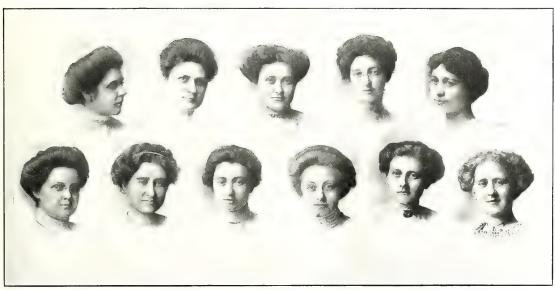
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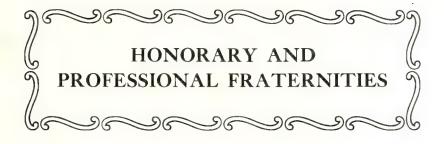
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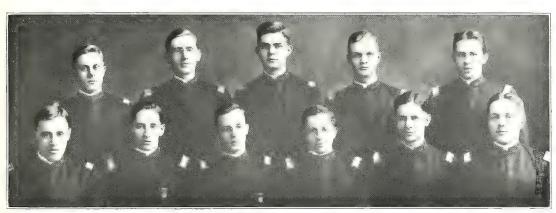
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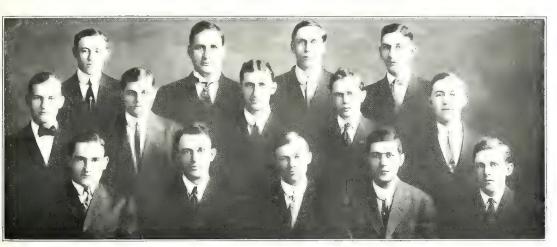
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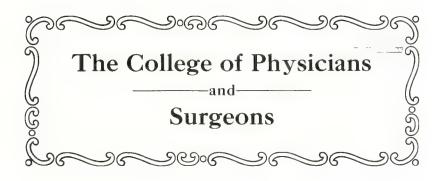
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# The Puine Library

VERY few days it is the privilege of some student to entertain guests whose eagerness to see the college is only equalled by his desire to show it. The student escorts his friends with great pride down the hallway and into various large rooms furnished with long tables. These rooms mean much to the student, but it usually happens that after exhibiting several such rooms, and explaining that they are the various laboratories, our enthusiastic student suddenly realizes that a large room is not particularly interesting to one who has never used the miscroscope or performed various absorbing experiments in these laboratories. But however much our student may have felt the lack of interest which his friends are politely seeking to hide, he is in no wise perturbed, for he knows there is the Quine Library always ready to be exhibited, and he is again filled with pride as he escorts the "home folks" to the second floor and into the general reading-room, which is attractive and inviting, well lighted, both naturally and artificially, well heated and ventilated, and always occupied by a large number of the students.

Perhaps the student may prefer to be his own guide, but usually the librarian is introduced, and then called on for explanations.

"This is our general reading and study room, the books which you see here are general works of reference, text-books and indices." "No, those students are not transgressing any rules, for they are allowed free access to the books in this

room, and they may also have the privilege of going back to the stacks. Those files contain the current numbers of the periodicals of which we receive about one hundred." "Yes, the walls seem something like a photograph gallery; those pictures above the moulding are of members of our college faculty; that collection on the east wall contains autographed pictures of men whose fame makes them known to every student of medicine."

"In this corner is a bronze bust of Dr. Quine, presented to the library by the faculty and alumni of the college, and above the book-case is an oil painting of the honored dean of the college for whom the library was named, in recognition of his lifelong work as an educator, as well as for his generous gifts to the library.

"That bust to the left is of Dr. Jackson, the first president of the college who you will know, as he is the doctor who went around the world with Mark Twain in that famous 'Innocents Abroad' tour.

"The small room just back is the faculty reading room and the next is the stack room where are shelved about 14,000 volumes. Yes, certainly they are all medical works, or works on the allied sciences, but you understand this does not include our reprints and unbound journals.

"How old is the library? Well, eighteen years ago it was simply a small pile of dust-covered books in a corner of one of the laboratories, but it was some years

later when Dr. Jackson's denation of his private library gave the nucleus from which this department has grown.

"In 1898 two rooms were set aside for the accommodation of the library, and a librarian was employed to classify and organize the library. A card catalogue was compiled and the faculty and students began to consider a library a necessary part of the equipment of a medical college.

"In order to obtain complete files of journals, transactions of societies, etc., a system of exchanges with other libraries was instituted, and the library became affiliated with the American Medical Library Association, thus obtaining the benefits of the Library Exchange.

"We have a daily attendance of 185, and from nine to five our reading room is open to any one who is interested, and cares to read on any subject connected with the medical science.

"You must pardon me if I have taken too much of your time in my description of the growth and progress of the Quine Library, but you know we are interested in the acquisition of every little reprint and pamphlet.

"Yes, you will find some one up stairs to show you the Museum.

"Don't mention it. I assure you it has been a pleasure. Come again! Goodbye!"



DR. FRANK B. EARLI

Frank Breckenridge Earle, Professor of Pediatries and Sceretary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the College of Medicine of the University of Illmois, was born October 22, 1860, in Waukegan, Illinois. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of that city. Upon the founding of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1882, he began the study of medicine, matriculating as a member of its first Freshman class and graduating in 1885. Immediately upon the completion of his course, he was appointed Adjunct to the Chair of Medicine. In 1893, he was made assistant to the late Dr. Charles Warrington Earle, his brother, then Professor of Obstetrics, who had held this chair from the founding of the institution until his death in 1893. After the death of his brother, Dr. Earle was advanced to the Chair of Obstetrics, which position he held for ten years, when he was transferred to the Chair of Pediatrics and Clinical Pediatrics, which he still holds

In further recognition of his efforts in the promotion of medical teaching and the increased success of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he was elected secretary of the institution in 1901, which position he still holds.

Dr. Earle has been in active practice since his graduation, on the west side, until one year ago, at which time he removed to the north side.

Dr. Earle is a member of the leading medical societies, many of which have honored him in numerous and extensive ways. Among the societies with which he is connected are the American Medical Association, the Chicago Medico-Legal Society, the Ililnois State Medical Society, the Chicago Gynaecological Society, the Chicago Pathological Society and the Chicago Pediatric Society.

He is also a member of the consulting staff of the St. Mary's Hospital, the Oak Park Hospital, and the Home for Crippled Children.

Politically, Dr. Earle is a Republican. He is an ex-president of the Illinois Club of Chicago, a member of the Westward Ho Golf Club, and is an enthusiastic supporter of all athletic sports which do not conflict with the work of the student.

Dr. Earle was married in 1885 to Miss Elizabeth Biddlecom, of Waukegan, Illinois.

From the founding of the college until the present time, Secretary Earle has been connected with it, in the capacities of student, professor and officer. During these many years he has been one of its most active supporters, taking an active interest in the higher educational requirements, making the College of Physicians and Surgeons one of the high class schools of this country.



PROF GEORGE P. DREVER

George Peter Dreyer, A. B., Ph. D., Professor of Physiology and Physiological Chem-1stry, was born in Baltimore, Md., September 22, 1866.

He began his education at the age of seven in St. Mark's parochial school, but after three years entered the public schools of his native city. On entering the high school, he elected the five-year course, and graduated with honors in 1884, receiving a hundred dollar Peabody prize.

Having decided to study medicine, upon the advice of his father, he matriculated at the Johns Hopkins University in order to secure a broad foundation for the later professional studies.

On his admission to the A. B. degree, he was appointed to a University scholarship, awarded for merit, and was easily persuaded to return and take up graduate work in physiology and chemistry. He continued in residence for three more years, being appointed "Fellow in Physiology" in 1889-1890, and receiving his Ph. D. degree at the end of the year.

His teaching ability and predilection for an academic career made it difficult for him to refuse the call, when he was appointed to a position on the teaching staff of his Alma Mater, although he still cherished the hope of taking up medicine. Pathology and clinical studies were pursued at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which was opened in 1889, and, during the session of 1891 to 1892, he was a regular matriculant at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore.

In 1900 he was called to the chair of physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, which had recently become affiliated with the State University. Here he inaugurated laboratory instruction in physiology. The department was planned and equipped on a University basis and has steadily used its influence towards elevating the educational standards of the school. More recently physiological chemistry has been joined to the chair of physiology, and the routine work of this extensive double department taxes to the limit the energies of the occupant, leaving no time or opportunity for original investigation. However, Dr. Dreyer has published a number of researches and made some contributions to medical publications which have established his position among men of science. He is a member of the American Physiological Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1890, Dr. Dreyer married Miss Helen L. Stuhman, of Baltimore. They have two children; a daughter fifteen years old, and a son, aged six years, having lost their first-born child soon after their arrival in Chicago.

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## History of the Class of Physicians and Surgeons of 1910

DMITTEDLY, the Senior Class of Physicians and Surgeons' College in its Freshman year was but an aggregation of little more than nonentities. Politically it was surely so. Seiglar, Ballard, Bradley, and Miss Farbar could hardly be counted as outside of the classification. All in all, the general procedure was mainly mockery, the Sophomores presenting the most apt type.

Sword, Smith, Epstine, McGary, and Crary were the officers of the second year. This again was but an evolutionary process, only the members led instead of followed. One thing is sure: the novelty of acting blindly was wiped away.

The third year was administered by Firey, Meany, Rich, Miss Farbar, Athon, and Parker. More than any it was a loafing session all through. In a way it was a sad year, for three of the class died, and entering upon the final year was far less joyful than in 1906-1907.

The Senior year saw the class increase from 86 to 138 members. The latter was the number graduated. Currer, Grove, Hara, MacNealy, Bradley, Soelburg, Colm, Sullivan, Rothwell, Rich, Czelawski, Epley, and Foronda were the officers of this last year. Cary, Benson, Stubenrauch, Dale, Pierson, Loomis, and Pitt made up the executive committee. Nothing marred the steady improvement of the class and its members, and it was generally agreed at graduation that, taken by and large, it was an all-around better class of '10 than in the fall of 1906.



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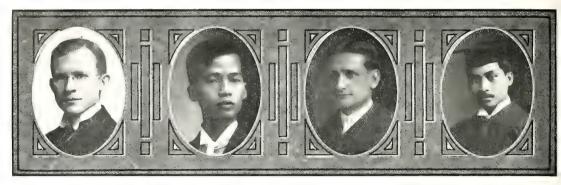
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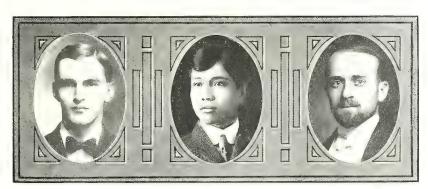
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#### The Class of Nineteen-Twelve

Critics tell us that a lapse of many years is necessary to give history its proper perspective. Then, let us not call our present progress history, for although we are soon to take on the dignity of Juniors and many of us are already carrying stethoscopes, it seems only a few weeks since our crowd arrived in Chicago and the upper classmen called us "D. J's."

During the week that ended September 28th, 1908, one hundred and fifty new names were placed upon the roll books of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. East, West, North and South sent its representative.

The first meeting was held in Room 305 and it may truly be said that we had very little in common. Nearly every race was represented, both sexes and a range of ages. Some impetus was necessary to jar this heterogeneous mass into a more concrete entity and it was soon felt in the very atmosphere with which we found ourselves surrounded. The Sophomores slammed our doors, broke into our classes, and made life miserable. The interest of everyone now centered in the class rush. The Sophomores defeated us, but we won their respect and we came out of the contest with a spirit of fraternalism that has never been shaken.

The balance of our record for the Freshman year is only the routine of a hard year's work.

The year that is gone cannot be recalled, few of us would recall it, yet we will always remember it with pleasure. We could always laugh at the drollery of Martin or O'Malley, and lay the blame for our shortcomings on Pedot. The petty grievances which at times called for excited class meetings we now look upon as only the groanings incident to setting in motion so large a machine as the Class of Nineteen Twelve. In this connection, it is only fair to say that those groanings were always minimized by a special brand of unguentum which our class president stood ever ready to apply.

During our Sophomore year we have done little else but follow a schedule of forty-five full hours per week. We took up the burden of chastening the Freshmen where last year's Sophomores left off. How well we have succeeded only the Freshmen can testify.

During the time that we have been together a considerable change is to be noticed among the members of the class. The college boy, who first ran to class caps and "rah rah" talk, has grown older. In fact, "Jocko" Jones is the only student that still persists in wearing a cap, and, while we honor him for the sweater that he wears, we will get the cap before the next two years have elapsed. The older members also seem to have progressed in an opposite direction and now the class meets on an equal footing. Most important, though, among the changes which this short lapse of time has wrought are the changes in ideals which cannot help but take place under such men as Drs. Dryer, Fantus, O'Byrne, and White, a quartet composed not only of scientists but of true men.



O. S. Olson

#### The Plexus

The official publication of the College of Physicians and Surgeons is the Plexus, a monthly magazine devoted entirely to the interests of the students, the alumni and the College in general. Its object is to promote the advancement of the institution, to increase the relation between faculty and student-body, to acquaint the medical scholar with the latest advances and researches in the profession, and to bring forth the principal and most interesting happenings in the College.

Its management is under the control of a faculty committee of three men elected for a term of three years. The editor is selected from the student body by the committee. Each class is represented on the editorial staff, the Senior class having two editors while the other three classes have one each.

Dr. Channing W. Barrett, chairman, and Dr. Dr. T. A. Davis and Dr. O. A. King make up the committee. Oliver S. Olson, '12, is editor. The class editors are: Senior, P. A. Soelberg and J. S. Cohn; Junior, L. M. Czaja; Sophomore, L. M. Kane; Freshman, R. H. Woods. The publisher is J. E. Forrest.

The magazine was established in January, 1894, and during its sixteen years of existence has been very successful. More than one-half of the magazine is devoted to medical articles, written by doctors connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mr. Olson, the editor, is a graduate of the Duluth (Minn.) Central High School, class of 1902, and also an alumnus of the University of Minnesota. He is a Sophomore in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

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Zeta	Long Island College Hospital Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.			
Eta	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.			
Theta	Maine Medical School, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.			
Iota	Medical Department University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.			
Карра	Medical Department Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis			
Lambda	Medical Department Cornell University, New York City.			
Mu	Medical Department University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.			
Nu	Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.			
Xi	Medical Department Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.			
Omicron	Medical Department University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.			
Pi	Ohio Medical University Columbus, Ohio.			
Rho	Denver and Gross Medical College, Denver, Calo.			
Sigma	Medical Department University of California, San Francisco, Cal.			
Upsilon	Medical Department University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon.			
Phi	Medical Department University of Nashville and University of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.			
Clu	Medical Department Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.			
Psi	Medical Department University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.			
Omega	Medical Department University of Nashville and University of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.			
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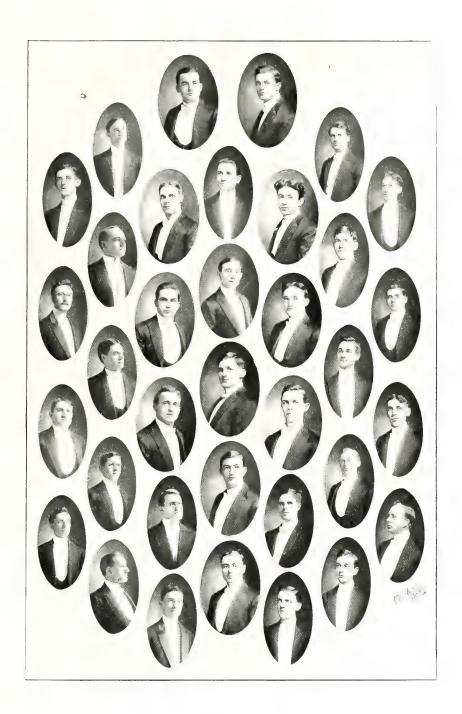
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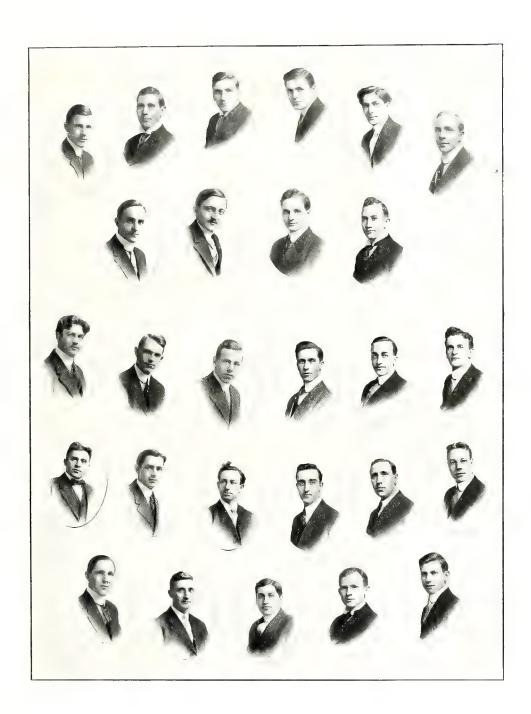
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W. B. D \

William Baker Day was born in Peru, Ill., 30 years ago. He received his early education in the common schools of Peru and Chicago, and the high school at Wheaton, Ill.

After being employed for six months in a drug store in Chicago, the young man enrolled as a student in the Chicago College of Pharmacy and finished the junior year with honors. Then followed another period of drugstore training, after which he returned to the college of pharmacy and was graduated in 1802, winning both the prizes offered

During his senior year, Mr. Day assisted Professor Goodman in the microscopical laboratory and when, a few months later, he was elected Actuary of the College, it was with the understanding that he would also be assistant in this branch of teaching.

When the Chicago College of Pharmacy became a part of the University of Illinois in 1806, Mr. Day was appointed secretary of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy, a position which he continues to fill. Since 1805 he had conducted the classes in histology and pharmacognosy, and in 1900 he was appointed professor of histological botany.

In this capacity Professor Day has charge of the laboratory classes in botany and pharmacognosy. He also conducts the recitations in these branches. His teaching, together with the charge of the business affairs of the school, very fully occupies his time, yet he has constantly taken great interest in pharmaceutical organizations and is prominent in city, state and national associations.

He has been secretary of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association since 1906; secretary-treasurer of the Chicago branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association since its organization in 1906; chairman of the committee on membership of the American Pharmaceutical Association since 1906; and in 1908 he was elected third vice-president, and in 1909, first vice-president of the Association.

Professor Day's position at the school has brought him closely in touch with the students. He has a host of friends among the alumni and a wide acquaintance among pharmacists generally.

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### DEAN F. M. GOODMAN

### Professor of Botany and Materia Medica

It has recently been rumored that the Dean is a candidate for nomination on the smoke nuisance board and that the final exam, in materia medica will be based on Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

### W. B. DAY

Secretary of the Faculty and Professor of Histological Botany.

Is still accepting the U.S. legal tender at its face value on the third floor and has a difficult time endeavoring to keep the students from overcrowding in their desire to be separated from the same.

# C. S. N. HALLBERG

## Professor of Practical and Theoretical Pharmacy

Lectures to us on the evils of owning and operating anything but "cut rate stores and bazaars." with occasional variations in the line of vaudeville stunts

# A. H. CLARK

# Professor of Chemistry,

Guides us through the mysteries of chemistry and deserves great credit for the manner in which he conducts his lectures, as six was the highest number tound asleep at one time during the year.

### C. M. SNOW

### Instructor in Pharmacy

Will become one of the world's most renowned orators if he has a few more classes like this one, as he has had to use all the choice words of his vocabulary in order to show the class that they haven't got him headed in the direction of the equator.

### E. N. GATHERCOAL

Instructor in Pharmacognosy.

Glides around the pharmacognosy laboratory weekly, showing us how to correctly examine "botions" or roots and "varbs."

# H. LANGENHAN (alias Groucho)

Assistant Professor of Chemistry,

Thinks he is the Beau Brummel of the school and the shining light of all the class dances.

# Class of 1910 School of Pharmacy

The class of 1010 of the School of Pharmacy, having the distinction of being the semicentennial class, and having also an exalted opinion of themselves as such, are suffering more and more as the school year draws to a close with what is known to all who have studied materia medica as a severe case of "Macrocephalus."

Our Dean is bravely endeavoring to "combat conditions as they arise," but this is one where the usual "torrefaction" process resorted to does not give results. We are sure the Dean feels that this condition is best combated with a good stout specimen of some of our indigenous perennial plants grown in his back yard or elsewhere. Not having been staged in this universe as a Samson, he is content with the power he now holds, and so bides his time.

In addition to the regular work allotted us, we have been taught many other things, such as the preparation of Castor Oil Sandwiches (Hallberg); how to convert the heathen Chinee to the Darwinian theory (Goodman); and how to examine your breakfast for adulteration (Day).

In order to give the reader a general idea of the members of this remarkable class, and also those who have guided us through the mysteries of our various studies, we shall herewith produce an exact likeness of their physiognomies with short notations pertaining to their school work.

# Class Officers



B. CARPENTER

President

Is proud of the fact that he hails from Cuba, fifteen miles north of Hayana, but he invariably neglects to add the abbreviation "Ill."

S. M. Mottar Vice-President
Still thinks the first class is called at 12 M. He has not been over-worked in his capacity as vice-president. The president thinks he is fully competent to attend to his own work as well as to that of the vice-president.

A C Correct
Treasurer
Very few of the class
know who the treasurer is probably accounted for by their
forgetfulness of the
fact that he needs the
money

F O. Rose
Secretary
Reads the minutes occasionally at class meetings, but everybody present thinks it is hours



II. W. Colson Class Editor "Nuf Sed."

E. W. GUNTHER
Class Artist
Has missed his vocation,

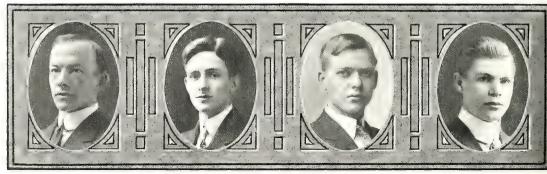
as will be seen from the accompanying sketches.

J. B. Anderson

Has not as yet succeeded in showing Prof. Hallberg how to operate a pharmacy laboratory.

# F. ANNIBALE

Has been officially ap pointed Fire Marshal for the School, as he is amply provided with fire escapes which he says are very becoming.



A. F. DAGGE

Arrives every morning much out of breath.

The roads between here and Aurora are in a very bad condition tust at present.

# R. E. BAKER

Forgets at times to lead his pony into pharmacognosy laboratory, which is a sad state of affairs, as his immediate classmates depend upon him.

# J. S. Benson

A resident of Joliet, but not being a very bad character is allowed to come to Chicago three days a week.

C. Berg

Our dishwater blonde is in wrong, as the Class of 1910 is no place for a minister's son.



С. Ј. Воттом

The father of the class, and the man who gives us our "KI", in the chemistry laboratory.

# M. V. BOUTTE

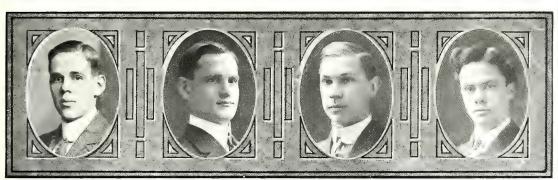
Our Greek student, also one of those who generally receives an "X" with his grades in pharmacy which, translated a la Hallberg, means, "Cannot decipher your hieroplyphics."

# R. A. Brown

Class botanist and materia medicist, as he is very fond of botanical excursions, especially on moonlight nights, looking for some of the members of the family "Faircoediaceae."

## R. B. COOL

Consumes most of the chicle imported into the United States, a feat which Professor Hallberg greatly admires.



# C. C. Cummings

Has had several severe cases of "lumpy jaw" this year, probably due to the fact that he dines at the class beanery across the street.

# H. DELABAR

Will probably be appointed advertising manager for the Alhambra Theatre within a short time.

# A. T. ENGLUND

Thinks it is an hon or to sit in the first row of the lecture rooms and scrape off the varnish from the professor's lecture stand, with his shoes.

# W. A. HERRICK

Has finally succeeded in raising a third eyebrow and is now "tickled to death."



F. HINDMAN .

It has been voted that a megaphone be given him so his recitations may be heard by all within his immediate vicinity.

# M. L. JANSSEN

Would probably receive a better grade than 50 in materia medica if the other half of his mind was concentrated upon his work instead of upon the eternal femining.

A. C. KAUFFMAN

We wonder why he does not indulge in oyster cocktails since his initiation.

W. P. Knox

Our retired jockey, expects to cross the tape a full length in the lead at the end of the year.



F. KREMER

Needs a little of Hallberg's adipose tissue to absorb some of his daily grouches.

# S. LEE

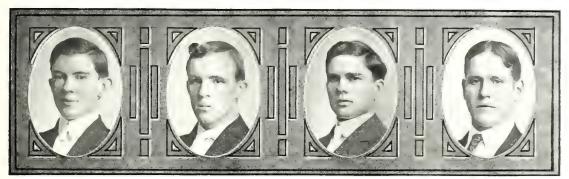
Agrees with Professor Goodman in simplified spelling, for instance "kian" pepper.

# D. D. Lyons

On special occasions is obliged to use both sides of the street on his homeward journey.

# C. LUTZ

Has surpassed Kubelik in the amount of adipose tissue but it is doubtful whether he will surpass him a an artist on the violin.



T. R. MALONEY Upon being asked his nationality replied, "I'm a Frinchman."

J. C. Marshall

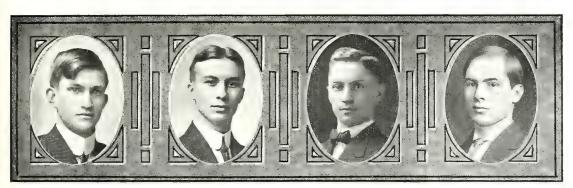
Would rather have 10 deducted from his pharmacy grade than expend that amount in cents for a notebook.

V. Marzano

The man with the weak voice. When he cecites at quiz we all reach for our ear trumpets.

R. McVay

Sells pins, pennants, etc., this year as usual at advanced prices.



A. Neis Is still hoping that he may have the honor of becoming a member of Kappa Psi.

A. P. NIEMEYER

sponge than Miller to absorb more of the amber liquids than Niemeyer.

T. B. NIESEN

It will take a better Is a great supporter of the local option question, as illustrated by his actions on the eve of February 1, 1910.

W. A. PERKINS

Has recently obtained a position as flunkey for Schaffarzicks one-boy power car.

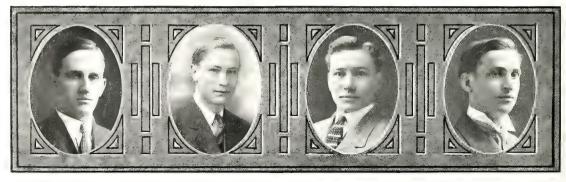


H. O. Peters .
The upper card of a new deck, or the pride of the U. S. Yards.

R PHILLIPS
Has recently been cautioned against spending so much time pazing across the street at a certain window.

W. E. Proffit Has acquired a farm, so his knowledge in pharmacy will hold him in good stead.

W. E. PURCELL
Will soon edit a book on
"Lost in the Wilds of
Chicago and the
Quickest Way to
Reach Home." The
answer is, from his
own experience, hire
a taxi.



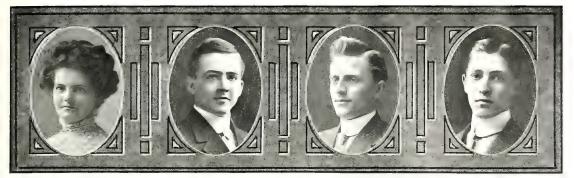
O. W. ROGERS

His middle name is Wild
but it has been misapplied, especially now
after his course in
chemistry.

V. ROTH
Is willing to give his grin away, but no one seems to care about adopting it.

J. Sanford Has still stron- hopes of obtaining a strangle hold on a sheepskin.

W. SCHAFFARZICK
The rapid calculator of the class illustrated by his ready reply,
"I used all of it, Professor," when Prof.
Hallber asked him how may cubic centimeters of alcohol he had used for a certain number of preparation.



Miss R. Schmid Chaperone of the class, but admits that she has a difficult task in watching all of her dignified young gentlemen.

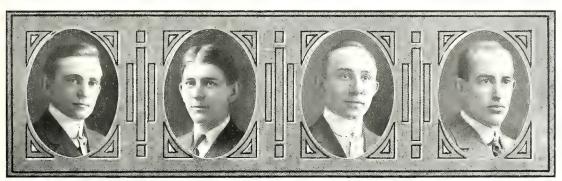
J. F. Scott
The class jester. He is continually trying to spring some of the pre-historic jokes on us that he heard while "daown hoam in Toulon, b' gosh."

W. C SEIBERT

Our remarkable chemist, as he is the only one in the class who can obtain specimens of salts, etc., which are over 100 % pure.

B. Thesen

Always seems to have an abundance of alcohol in the pharmacy laboratory, while his immediate classmates look at their bottles and then make a noise like a question mark.



A. VANCE
Appears every morning about 10 o'clock, looking like "the cold, gray dawn of the morning after."

D. T. WALKER
(Delirium Tremens)

A name which has not been misapplied, as he suffers from this ailment quite often.

J. W. WIEHN

Considers himself an authority on materia medica since he has made a grade of 100 on the last two exams (50 and 50).

C. E. WALTER.

Recently shocked the class by appearing in a suit which closely resembled the coats of some of the striped quadrupeds of the Zoo.

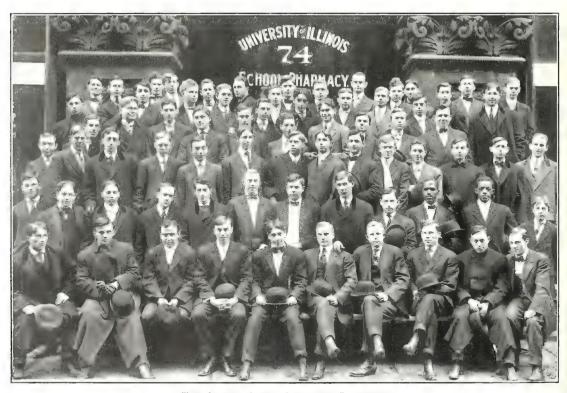


B. H. WILLIAMS

same family as our common house fly. illustrated by the manner in which he tried to cling to the ceiling not long ago.

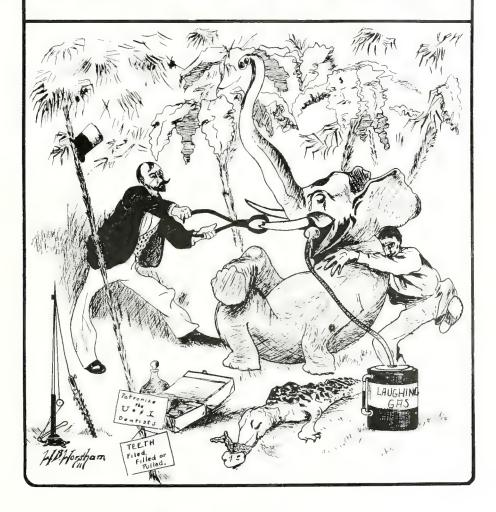
# G. A. WILLIAMS

Probably belongs to the Is noted for his promptness in attending all meetings held by the class, and as salutatorian it is hoped that he will be on the job early.



THE JUNIOR CLASS, COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

# DENTISTRY



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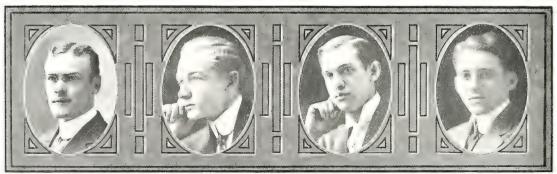


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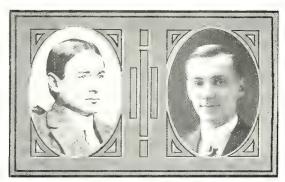
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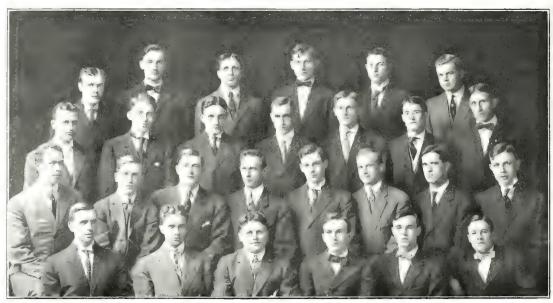
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# Scene-Dinner at one of the Sorority Houses

(CHARACTERS IMMUNE TO NERVOUS PROSTRATION)

"Chatter-chatter-buzz-buzz-chatter"

"A man told me the other day that he knew why girls were so glad there was a war. When I asked him———." "Pshaw, we aren't, and his reason couldn't have been any good. But what I was really wondering about was whether 'Birdy' Acer really pays for his clothes. You see——"

"Have a pickle? Remember how the Frenchman said, 'The Lord pickle you,' because he didn't know the difference between pickles and prserves?"

"Now listen-"

"Chatter-chatter-buzz-buzz."

"Ha! Ha! Ha! That's a good one. What did the little boy do?"

"He shouted, 'Rubber,' and-"

"After all, Plato lived a long time ago. Don't you think so, too?"

"Yes, but Prof. Ward can grow-"

"Why, they are all bottled up at that San something place, aren't they?"

"Oh, I have the greatest thing to tell vou."

"Don't mention it."

"You say the hero's name is Evrard. Is he any relation to the piano manufacturer?"

"Can't be, for he's neither grand, square or upright."

"Elegant."

"Chatter-buzz."

"The thing that makes me feel worse about it is that——".

"What's the mucilage bottle got to do with it?"

"He always has us give the principal parts of the verbs."

"He's a regular old pill. I never saw such a lemon. I don't see why they ever took him in."

"Why, that's the sticker."

"Oh! you fraud. Ha! Ha!"

"I think he's adorable. I know, but still I don't care so much for a man that's popular with the girls."

"I know, but a man needn't be a stick. Now in a professor you want——".

I know you do, but I'm sure we'll both agree that this one isn't a-".

"Oh! There are the Alpha girls getting their tennis nets. Let's leave our pie and skip."

"Laughed with counterfeit glee, at all his jokes."—Dean Kinley.



# **SONG HITS**

- "I Was Only, Only Teasing You"-Margaret Major
- "Cubanola Glide" -Alpha Chi Rushing Dance
- "If All the Moons Were Honeymoons"—Richards, Z  $\Psi$  -Chamberlam, X  $\Omega$
- "Gee! But There's Class to a Girl Like You" Gretchen Krohn, E K.
- "I'm Going to Buy Myself a Black Salome"-Delt Brown.
- "The Soul Kiss"-Pr Ph House After to P. M.
- "She Don't Know a Bean from a Pearl" Nelle Signor
- "In the Right Church, Wrong Pew"-Cupid Ward at the Alpha Chi House
- "I'm Glad I'm Married"-W. W. Day and Ethel Hollister.
- "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" -Tom Hanley.
- "Baby Doll"-Carrie Rule.
- "Illinois Loyalty"-Herbie Juul.
- "Pony Boy"-Chauncy Baldwin.
- "I'll Save Up All My Kisses for You"-"Doc" Cutter and Esther Sundeen.
- "Yipp-i-addy-i-yay"-"Hetty" Green
- "Then We'll All Go Home"-Any Sorority House, 10 P. M.







"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."-Nymeyer.



# The Faculty Hall of Fame



- A is for Artic, the real Hall of Fame.

  He has the Ag bunch beat a block just the same.
- **B** is for Breck, he is ours though away,

  He's a prince of good fellows the students all say
- **C** is for Carman, our great Physics man. He helps a good many poor students to "can".
- **D** is for Dietrich of Animal 7

  If you get through that course, you'll think you're in heaven.
- **E** is for Exerctt, whose last name is Greene.

  Of historical fictions he knows much, I ween.
- **F** is the Colonel, whose surname's Fechet, It won't pay to bluff him, so some Freshmen say.
- **G**—that's our coach—he's the dandiest ever,

  There are other good fellows, but his equal—no, never.
- **H** is for Hopkins—he's leary on soils.

  And woe to the microbe that gets in his toils.
- I is for Ingold, the King of the Gym, You're really not in it unless you know him.
- J is for Prexy he runs our shebang.
  If he just wanted to, he could fire the whole gang.
- **K** is for Kinley, a real canny Scot. He spouts about graduate matters a lot.



DATE KINLEY





L is Leutwiler it gives us a chill,

To think we're the creatures of his cruel will.

M is for Miller, he's married at last,

I suppose he thinks now all his troubles are past.

**N** is for Noyes, he is strong for research, So many poor students are left in the lurch.

is for Oliver-actor sublime,

He leaves us next year for chillier clime.

is for Powell—he comes from Vermont, No social endeavors his courage can daunt.

is a question—"Now who wrote this stuff?"

The poetry's poor and it's sure long enough.

R is for Rankin, well known to the Ags,

He soon pounces on every farmer who lags.

is for Shedico, recently come,

He knows French completely-he knows English some

is for Talbot, who teaches Sleep 6.

If you don't stay awake, you'll pass the course-nix.

U is for Urbana, where these guys reside, It's a pretty back number—it long ago died.

V is for Van den Berg-he pounds the keys,

Some students affirm he's not easy to please. W is for J. M., whose last name is White,

He's a man of importance-we know it all right.

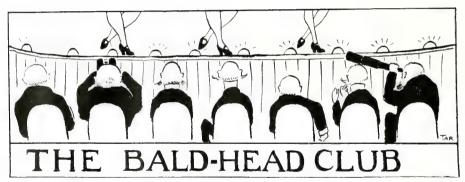
X is exam, which we all hate to take,

The famous men do now the easy ones make.

Y is for Young—he's a math hend for fair, He's gaining in knowledge, but losing his hair.

Z is for Zeithin he's coming to know That the west after all isn't dreadfully slow.

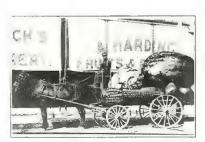




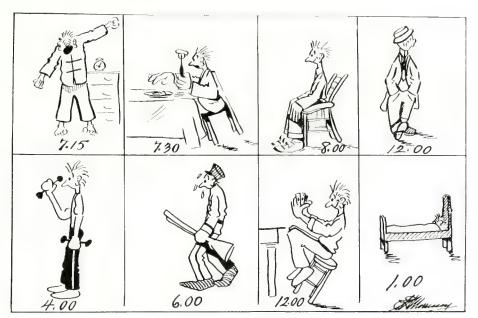
Motto-"The very hairs of your head are numbered."

EKBLAW
"SLIM" DAUGHERTY
JOHN BUZICK
"CHRIS" MAMER
C. K. ROWLAND
J. D. BIGGS
TOMMY THOMPSON

GOODE NOUGH
POWELL
COLVIN
TOMMY HUGHES
"BILL" HAYES
"PAT" BRADLEY
BEN SHAW



IT SILVS HE HAS OTHER OCCUPATIONS THAN LEADING THE BAND



THE LIFE OF A FRESHMAN



Morro Hawk and spit.

BUTZER Beldeng Carl Watson Norton McCliery Putnam SPRINCE "BUIL" ROBERTS HUTCHINGS

# Inseparables

Irene Gould and her noisy ties.
6 cylinder Winton and her white furs.
"Pat" O'Donnell and his dog.
Soph Cotillion and graft.
Beans Bennett and her puffs.
Olive Manley and Delt Miller.
Bug Posten and his smile.
H. Erlbacher and her brown suit

# Separables

Julia Harper and her complexion.
University girls and the Phi Delt Annuals.
Nate Goodspeed and his Delta Gamma Crusher.
Men and their pins at Semor Ball time

"Oh, yes, Peary is a Deke."





When I see a youth with his pants rolled up, And his beautiful socks in view. A little round hat on the back of his head. With its ribbon of mauve or blue. With his dear little self all decked with rings. And pins from that dear prep school, It strikes a chord, and I say "Oh, Lord," Was I ever that big a fool? When I see a youth with his gloves turned down, And a cigarette stuck in his face, A horsecloth suit and a loud checked vest. And a two-inch wide shoe lace. With a bunch of hair that covers his ears, And hear his line of senseless droll, I paw the sward, as I say, "Oh, Lord." Was I ever that big a fool?

Gum—Always sold in cases. Cases never broken Juicy Fruit—M. Stone and Solfishurg, Kiss-Me—E. Hollister and Day. Dentyne—Baysinger and the Delta Gammas Black Jack—Ethel Burrell and Barkley. Chiclets—Jess Richmond and Shipley.

# Magazines

Cosmopolitan—Swede Hanley
Retricte of Retrictes—The Hazelton Prize Drill
The Modern Prize la Gertrude Januson,
Physical Culture—Cupid Ward
Current Literature—Betas and their ineligibles,
Kad cad—Swad 1 mdberg

Oretchen Krolm - "Oh, I have too much flesh. How shall I work it off?" Echo—"Work it off." I ame is such a fleeting thing, Greatness makes a slight stir, Maybe some day folks will ask, Who the deuce the Betas were.

"Lorsaken, Lorsaken, art I."-N. B. Scott.







# The Ah-um Club

Morio—"Grab at your words until you get them it it takes all summer"

# Chapter Roll

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PROF. DEWSNIP J. B. DAGGETT
DR. TOWLES CARLLEON TRANSET
DR. LITMAN ANDERSON
PROF. HALE T. A. CLARK

Colors-Peanut Gray and Chocolate Brown.

The man behind, the man behind, He's the slowest man you'll ever find, When the Dean has called the roll. In comes Maxey, brave and bold, Oh, how'd you like to be the man behind.

When will we see

A barb elected to any office?

Prof. Hayes on time?

The Y. M. C. A. boosting the Students' Union?

Schoeffel when he is not busy?

Berry when he is not smiling?

Cupid Ward without a co-ed near?

Hipp Jordan make an enemy?

Post exam Jubilee without a collection?









# **ATHLETE**



If an athlete you would see, Just come and take a look at me, I have the form that can't be beat, By anything you'll ever meet. For many years at work I've been, To get my muscles in good trim. I've worked on apparatus near and far, Indian clubs, wands, and parallel bar, For fifteen minutes before going to bed, I swing those clubs around my head. And then I take a big dumb-bell, Put it above my head and down again, well, When I first tried it, 'twas only four, But now the times number over three score. I also know how to handle the gloves, Can swing the uppercup and one above. When it comes to running I am right there, Just a blue streak flying through the air. I can wrestle, too, without any joking, Often land on my back, 'tis quite provoking. But pictures and talking will not reveal, The mighty power of those muscles of steel. So if you would more of my ability know, Come around to the gym and see my show.



LEO G. HANA.









Ask and it shall be given you; Seek, and ye shall find, Knock and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth, And he that seeketh findeth, And to him that knocketh it shall be opened.







Women cost too much; marriage is a straight road with the wind against you and very little prospect. It means children and a home and fixed relations, and obligations and a social position. It's the world, the flesh and the devil in a conveniently respectable form.

I think the monks were right. Love is a fever or a habit—a bad habit. You gain a woman and lose your own soul.

-Professor Cosgrove.



Just because Eckersall has picked Gum as one of the greatest full backs this season, W. P. H. of Lake Bluff wants to know if Football is a Gum game. Some people are so frivolous.

"Why is Physics like love?"

"The lower the gas the higher the Pressure."





# IN MEMORIAM

TO THE SIG PLANO

Farewell, and ever rest in ease;

Though often when I sought repose
Your clangor on the night arose
In most ungodly harmonics.

Yet blissful rest I wish to thee.

At last for quiet we may hope.

Since no more through the gamut's scope You'll frolte in satance glee.

For many years you stood in state
And rolled out much unearthly noise,
Accompanied by brawling boys,
Asserting Sigma Chi is great.



When night had settled calm and still,

They would expose you to the dew.

And rip out all the anthems new.
Until of song they had their fill.

The mighty men of Sigma Chi, It may be, have abused your store Of music; made their neighbors sore With ribald airs they screamed high.

For that we cannot kick at you.

You have but done as you were told,
Until you are worn-out and old.

Now peaceful silence is your due.

But since our friends cannot abide
Without some music in the shack
And have a new box, now, to whack,
We'll hope they'll keep the thing inside.



"Oh! That those lips had annuage." G. E. Post.



# THE MARRIED MEN

The married men's club is becoming of late. A most numerous group, so the members all state. There are some steady fellows like Rathjeus and Jones. And these of their membership make little bones.

There are two or three Thompsons and Abrams & Co., There are Easterbrook, Bushnell and staunch Philleo. All these have been married so long that it seems Very likely stern prose may have shattered their dreams. There's a Faculty list of the "Soon-hope-to-be's," Mr. Sears leads the line as most everyone sees; And Owen and Bradsher come close to his trail, With clever Doc. Powell hoping his chance won't fail. There's a long waiting list of anxious young men, From the gay undergrads—I could mention quite ten. Swede Hanley is prominent now on the list, And his pal, husky Putnam, ought to be missed. They had a path worn through the late winter snow, To 404 John street, as you perhaps know. Doc. Cutter is getting quite deep in the swim; Verne Richards has also plunged in after him. Hap Fornoff for Hoopeston a strong liking shows, And Langdon's been hopeless, how long, goodness knows. Dick Bardwell's a suspect—T. Hanley's as bad, Paul Brown's family cares make one really sad. Chet Warrington's settled for life, it is said, And Buyers in love is reported quite dead. Red Stewart and Broadhead are both simply daft, And Solfisburg—who was that sinner that laughed? With these few suggestions perhaps I'd best cease. As the days of spring lengthen the numbers increase. Contagion spreads rapidly through us, but then We all hope that some day we'll be married men.

# P. S.—

Since going to press we're authentically told That Doc Eisenmayer has entered the fold, And that young Ernie Ingold, beginning to pine. Has taken a number and fallen in line.









Mr. Ekblaw November 12, 1000.

Thank you for your attractive paper of today. The college man in his new clothes, as pictured by Kaufman, Gulick, Robeson, and Lowenstern, is without a pipe or cigarette; for which I, with many other mothers, am this morning rejoicing. A day we have long waited for.

Yours most sincerely,

A DAILY READER.

DAMN SHAME

# Famous Sayings of Famous Men

"Smooth like a bricklayer." Buck Warren.
"'Shorty' Rich is sick in the hospital."—"Red" Wilmore.
"It's a damn shame."—Eide.

Dean Kinley—"I have decided to spend the hour today in a general discussion of any points you may care to bring up except, of course, your Thansgiving dinner."

"Give your mite, and run after the girls who distribute the tags."—Cimboll. Cherry Tag Day.



See the gallant Sophomore: Behold his face so fair! How proud he is! How stern he is! His skull is filled with air!





Doc Dopol

I tope to see my Profs. face to face, when I have crossed the bar.—"Jup" Harris.



# The Chambana Railroad Club

Prof. Dewsnup—President
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# The Tale of the Flunker



REGISTRATION
INVITATION
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PROCRASTINATION
COMPUTATION
INVESTIGATION
DISINTEGRATION
EVAPORATION



A flaming arrow. The Pi Phi in the red coat.



# Two Triplets

It was Monday. To be more specific, it was Monday afternoon at one o'clock, and the Psychology class was strolling into the chapel for it's tri-weekly snooze. The rear guard in the back row was well represented with the prospect of each one having to answer for only two names.

The red tie brigade in the next row was also there, although not so well represented. Herrick made sure his tie was on straight, and Dick Sparks began shooting paper wads at Lud Washburn.

At last the "Abbott-Baer-Baker-Bowman" noise started and immediately keen interest was shown. All went well until the "D's" were reached, and with a few exceptions everyone was present.

Suddenly the name "E. S. Drake" rang out on the still afternoon air, but, strangely, the quick response "here" was not forthcoming. Could it be possible that Eldo was absent? The excitement was becoming intense and several seniors even woke up, when three of Eldo's trusted pals realized that something must be done and done quickly.

Together, at once, and at the same time, but alas! not in unison, they answered "Here!" Then amidst, or rather before, thunderous applause, was heard that deep masculine voice, saying, "Poor fellow! He used to be twins, but now I see he is a triplet."

# A Sample of the Fall Literature

Mr. E. J. James,

President University of Ililnois.

Dear Sir:

The bearer of this letter is a personal friend of mine. Please see that he finds a good boarding house and is introduced into society.

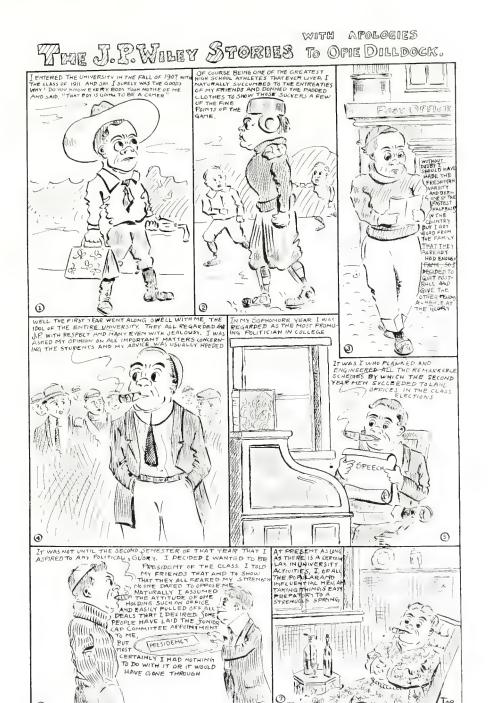
Very sincerely yours, Representative from Podunk District.





"Every once in a while a click is heard and a letter is made."—Maxey at the Typewriter.

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Hon, Seaborn Wright of Georgia, who will lecture at the Walker Sunday on "Probib tion," will be entertained at the Kappa Sigma House. Liour The Daily Look

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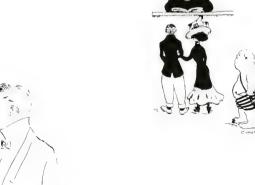
# Oh, You College Bubble

The college girl has lots to do, She studies hard and makes friends, too. The whole day long she's on a tear, She's always wondering what to wear.

Or else, Oh, girls, I've such a case, I never saw a nobler face! Now hasn't he dark, dreamy eyes, And splendid taste in choosing ties.

Then soon she wears a "Frat" pin small, He takes her to the Senior Ball. A month—the case is of the past, For "College Crushes" never last.







Some Co-eds' beauty is so great They really do intoxicate, And others are so plain, some think, They too would drive a man to drink. So if quite temperate we would be, The proper thing to do, you see, Is to permit the eyes to quaff The charms that are but "half and half."





# TREES



Evergreens—Alpha Alphas
Lemon—Alpha Chis
Pear—(Pair) Chi Omega.
Pop(u)lar—Alpha Xi Deltas.
Chestnut—Betty Booth
Gum—Hop Hopinkson.
Rubber—Sorority house windows.

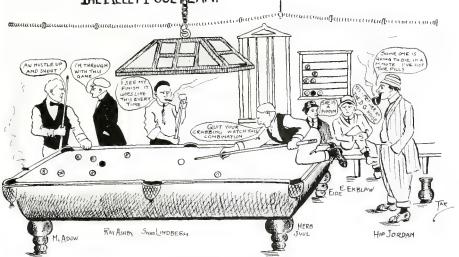


"Oh, John Ker, dear, and did you hear The news that going 'round, The smokers and the stags appear To like that ee-ah-um-oom sound"

"Come Trip It as You Go,
On Thy Light Fantastic Toe,
G. Huff at the Junior Prom.



THE KELLY POOL TEAM.



Captam—Herrin Julia Pill Shaper McAbow Candy Taker—Bryck

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King Boughleggus of Mars was so interested in the work of Biddle, the scientist, who had recently made observations of the Earth, that he called the learned one to him. "Use your newly-invented instruments, and get intimate views of various parts of the Earth, and report to me each day how your work is progressing."

Biddle was on the job and his first report to his Majesty was like this:

"O King, after turning my telescope upon the great Earth, the most attractive sight that met my gaze was the great Institution of Learning and Labor, The University of Illinois, situated midway between the two Oceans, upon the fertile banks of the Beautiful Boneyard. Hither gather handsome youths and charming maidens from miles around. Some hail from Savoy, Streator, Rantoul and even St. Joe. They come first before a dread personage, called a registrar, who sternly

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looks them over and tags each with a ticket reading, 'L. & A.' 'Engineering,' 'Ag,' or some other similar name. Next they are taken to a second fearful person called the Chief Clerk, who takes from each much of Father's hard earned money.

"Then each was herded into the corral with others wearing the same brand, and led off to meet certain human being called Professors and Instructors, who were supposed to inject certain knowledge into them which at the end of four years will fit them for the hardships of teaching, preaching, politics or trials by

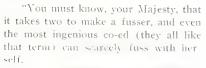




"At the head of this great place of learning is one Edmund J. James, a noble man who can on occasion show up 'Hinky Dink' and 'Bathhouse John' when it comes to controlling politics and getting the coin."

"Others who render invaluable assistance in conducting the Institution are Thomas Arkle Clark, the father of Illinois, 'G.' Huff, the official purifier of Athletics, and the 'Colonel,' who befriends the freshmen."

"Your Majesty," continued the royal astronomer respectfully, "though I swept the campus up and down with the tele scope, I noted only one spot in all that great institution where the 'fusser' has never set a foot. This is a new and alluring edifice known as the Woman's Building. From my knowledge of the game I should have thought that the charming and harmless amusement would have flourished here as nowhere else, had I not seen this notice posted above the door. 'NO MEN ADMITTED.'



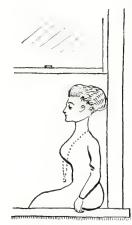
"As I observed more carefully, I saw what appeared to be a disturbance going on around the door of the Woman's Building. I soon discovered that it was 'Delt' Brown and 'Doc' Smith, who had been caught in the act of looking through the keyhole and who were being indignantly shooed away by Dean Lilly G. Kollock. Julia Harper and Ruth Leonard nearly lost their balance and fell out of the upper rest-room window in their efforts to see it all and from somewhere within came the strains of the chant: 'Don't You See I'm Lonely.'



BATH-HOLSE JOHN



HARA DINK





Biddle, continuing, said: "I looked upon the campus on registration day. Youths and maidens with the summer's freckles and tan yet upon their faces, came hurrying up the campus walk between Dean Burrill's 'Trees that I planted myself.' Never, O Honored King, have I seen them dressed as gaily as they were on that day. I wondered at it secretly.

"All at once, I noticed a young and inexperienced freshman coming through the gate. She wore a wide brimmed hat and a sailor suit; her hair was tied with a huge bow. On either side of her was a gaily garbed girl, chatting to her most assiduously. I determined to watch the progress of these three, for I marveled that one so young should receive such attention.

"This, O King, is what I saw: They took her at once to the registrar's office. Here their arrival made a marked impression upon groups of girls standing about. These girls came up and introduced themselves to the freshman, they filled her hands with American Beauty roses and, when she complained once of being hot, a la Bostons and palm leaf fans appeared on the instant. She was surrounded by a deep circle of maidens, and when she reached the registrar's desk, scores of willing hands aided her in signing the necessary papers.

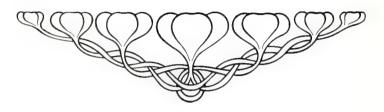
"After that they escorted her off to the chapel, where there arose a wild discussion in which the word 'dates' figured prominently. Finally all conversation ended peaceably, and a program was handed to the freshman. Then an automobile, waiting outside, whirled her home, while she sat in the back seat and ate chocolates.

"Till October 9, O King, I followed the career of that freshman. She was plunged into a boiling sea of social activity. Debutantes and brides, Your Highness, are nothing to what she was. She went to luncheons, dinners, theater parties, teas, dances, picnics, breakfasts, receptions, house parties, auto rides and airship formals. The girls gave her flowers and candy, and favors, and diamond belt buckles, and rare canary birds. They praised her voice, and her hair, and her hat lining. That freshman, Sir, was the all-important thing.

"At the end of this time and by a seemingly simple occurrence, she allowed two girls to put a couple of little ribbons on her waist.

"I inquired, your Royal Highness, what this wild social activity, and exaltation of the freshman might be. I found that it was called, 'Rushing.' A pretty name, don't you think?"

The strain, however, was too great, and Biddle, our faithful astronomer, fell in a faint at the feet of His Majesty.



# Captain Butzer

Cap. Butzer is an active man His jaws keep going some. For when he doesn't chew the rag He works on pepsin gum.





DEAN DAVENPORT

## The Short Horn

He drifts across our quiet paths Amazement on his face: He's out for education, and He hits the dizzy pace.

He smokes his "three-fers" with an air That scorns all campus rules; He listens to "Prep's" lectures On the care of garden tools.

He has no dread of A. H. 7,
His time is all his own,
His food is pre-digested,
His desire is to be shown.

He spends his hard-earned nickels
On pepsin chewing gum,
He buys the Co-op postal cards,
And sends the home folks some.

He gazes at the rah-rah boys In open-mouthed surprise, And sometimes has experiences That open wide his eyes.

Oh! happy, happy short horn, Your college days end soon, Your bed is soft and easy, Our paths with thorns are strewn.





"KING DAVID AND THE HEN"



Doc McIntosh



Motto "Lifs that touch Horse-Shoe shall never touch mine."

Piper—"Oscar" Berra Chief Expectorator—"Red" Goodsprin Purchasing Agent—Randolph Edd Chief Consumer—"Bord" Quayre

#### PROMINENT MEMBERS

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"BIRDY" AKER
J. V. RICHARDS
M. W. BAYSINGER
LOUIS RUSSELL
"BIG" CRAWFORD
"BLONDY" STRASSER
"COT" CUSHING







Morto "The more the impuses, the steadier the locomotion."

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Morro "I love my taleum, but, Oh, you XXXX.

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FAMILIAR OFFICE SCENES

### Be Generous—Why Not Give:

Alpha Xi a chance.
Theta good freshmen.
Chi Omega callers comfortable chairs.
L. Winton some sense.
Pi Phis some students.
Helen Jordan brains.



"A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a bond for the Chairman of the Senior Memorial Committee.

# Qualification for Admission to the Different Fraternities:





DELTA TAU DELTA-A four-inch neck, a pompadour and a clean shirt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-A sleepy disposition.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA-A weak eye and a tender heart.

BETA THETA PI-A snob in a clean shirt.

KAPPA SIGMA-A tremendous thirst.

SIGMA NU-A dress suit and a box of cigarettes.















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DELTA UPSILON—Wonderfully developed muscles
PHI DELTA THETA—A drag with Ingold
ZETA PSI—Love for the women.
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—A bull dog or a motor cycle.
THETA DELTA CHI—A hard past
SIGMA CHI—A wicked eye.
PHI KAPPA PSI—A knowledge of landscape gardening.
AZTEC—A friend or relative in Aurora.
PI THETA—A polymouth regiment
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—A flannel shirt and plow shoes.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA—A membership card in the Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—A queer combination of a Joe Kuhn sport and a specimen of country life.

















CHI BETA Regular Sunday preaching engagement ACACIA – A bald head and a wise look
PHI ALPHA DELTA. Ability to wim a case.
SIGMA PI—The initiation fee.
TAU LAMBDA. A letter of introduction.
TRIANGLE. An expert in slide rule manipulation.
ARGOS. Political ambitions.
IRIS. At offspring of the Y. M. C. A.
ILUS. A ready acceptance.

LOYOLA-A cirkserew and a strong arm















KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Perfection in etiquette.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Forehead and eye glasses.

CHI OMEGA—All that's lovely.

DELTA GAMMA—Young and kiddish.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—A hearty appetite and musical ability.

PI BETA PHI—A disposition that can tolerate Delts and Betas.

SIGMA KAPPA—A triple chin or blond hair.

DELTA OMICRON—Down and out.

ALPHA ALPHA—A tendency toward literature.









#### TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTH

## Being the Voracious Tale of Rewarded Perseverence

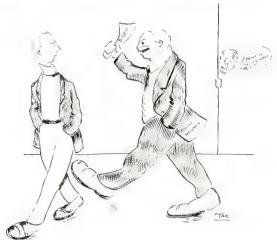
#### A TRAGEDY IN NINE ACTS.

- January 2, 8.05 P. M. Ekblaw with cab meets Big 4 train. She does not arrive. Carriage costs four bits.
- January 2, 11:12 P. M. Ekblaw arrives at Big 4 without cab. Train arrives without her.
- January 3, 10:42 A. M. Ekblaw arrives at Big 4 with auto. She auto arrive, but doesn't.

  (This joke was inserted by the staff humorist.) Auto costs eight bits. Curses.
- January 3, 2:40 P. M. Ekblaw arrives. Tears. "Ek" departs.
- January 3. 2:41 P. M. Telegram: "Will arrive late."
- January 3, 11.12 P. M. Ekblaw arrives with cab and book. Cab returns. "Illini" edited from station platform.
- January 4. 2:00 A. M. The villain still pursues her.
- January 5, 7:45 A. M. Seventh shave in two days.
- January 5, 8.05 A. M. The fair Co-ed arrives with "friend." Car company declares dividend of fifteen cents.

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Tommy Hughes received a check for the commission on his book of evidence and insists on displaying the same







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"Towny" Heatte

# A Toast to the Stay-from-Home

Here's to the fellows who don't go home While we have a holiday; Here's to the men who toil and grind While the rest of us eat and play; Perhaps some day when the years have gone And our college tasks are done, They will be holding the easy job While we have the under one.



Doc WHER

Dr. Wiehr (reading): "Goethe attained the pinochle of German art."

"The very hairs of your head are numbered,"-"Tommy" HUGHIS



Dr. Towles (in Economics 12), speaking of woman and child labor problems, said. "I want each member of the class to bring tomorrow, a report of his experiences with women In his home town."



#### Get a New One

Next season when vacation comes \nd students seek their homes. When aged relatives drop off, When sudden illness comes, When any old excuse is worked To get us out of town. Let's hope Pi Theta's furnace Will not again break down.

"The fellow who displays his knowledge for show may have some bright pieces, but if he keeps them out in the weather of public criticism long, they will rust.—"Shorty" Rich.

"He maketh wars cease unto the end of the earth, He breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the chariots in the fire.—"KING" LEAR.



McAdow-"Doctor, my eyes have been troubling me of late. I continually see red and black spots."

Dr. Stanley-"Well, my boy, you had better quit playing cards."

George Wood (in law class)-"A man can't contract away his freedom." Prof. Greene-"Well, how about a

hen-pecked husband?"

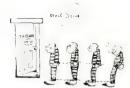




#### From the Pi Phi's

A young lady, unlike Aphrodite, To a party went dressed in a nighty. It was covered with snow, Which to melt was not slow, And she fled to the door,

HIGHTY TIGHTY.



## In Psychology

Professor: "When are the boys more bashful, before or after ten?"

Helen Abbott: "It has been my experience, Professor, that men are more bashful after ten than before."

#### Of Course

Girl, boy, Feel joy, They kiss, Taste bliss. Boy said. "Let's wed." Said she. "Let's see Mv pa And Ma." Mirth chokes. Old folks. Young pair Despair. One hope-Elone! 'Nough said, They wed. Divorce? Of course.

#### **NEW WORDS**

Fusser, n. (Ger. fuss, pedestal, and fusser to depend upon.) One whose life depends upon vacant hours in the library.

Ex. She smiles at you so coyly you cannot help but fuss—her But when you flunk in Chemistry,
I fear, my friend, you'll cuss her.

Grind, n. (Ice., grennu, to lesson). One who gets his lessons and is derided by those who do not.

Kegley, n. (Max., keg, something of wood; ley, Fr., law.) Something wooden that studies law.

Monytobyrn, n. (Lat., mons, mountain; lyrn. Grk., v., to burn). Money to burn,-Lormer.

Pledgling, v. A young animal that has just been branded. None genuine without our trademark.

Pony, n. (Lat., pono, to place; i. e., between the leaves of a book written in an unfamiliar tongue.) A useful animal, docile if handled properly, but likely, at any time, to run away and cause a general smash up.

Ex. "Red" Goodspeed has ridden one for three years.

Shark, n. (Ger., scharf, keen, severe, austere.) An austere person who is keen for his lessons.

Snoberino, n. A man who speaks to some of his acquaintances only half the time. Common among the Betas.

Trade last, v. (Lat., trado, to hand over, latus, broad.) To hand over a broad compliment in the hope of getting a like return. If you hesitate in returning the compliment you are lost.











"Where Phoebus fire scarce thaws the icicles."—Prof. Garner.
"My soul is wrapped up in my art."—Dutch Profile.

#### **Truths**

"Intercollegiate Athletic Inability Lindberg,"-I. A. I. LINDBLRG

Druggist: "Did you say pills, miss?" Elizabeth Broaddus: "Yes, sir, please."

Druggist: "Antibilious"

Elizabeth: "No, sir, but uncle is."

"Me fatal beauty has been me lifelong curse."—"Stub Dicker."

#### Wanted--A Class

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Treakli F. A. Ward
McAdow Herbie Juul







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# HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS THE UNIVERSITY TEAM

Locals Outplayed College Boys in Rough Contest

By a score of 45 to 20, the Paris High school basketball team defeated a team from the University of Illinois at the High school gymnasium Wednesday evening in a rather rough game, in which eleverness and team work were not prominent features. All of the local team played fast and hard and the credit for the victory should be evenly divided. Black, Bond and Keys made the largest number of goals for the locals and Huston and St. John played well on the defensive. St. John left Righter unquarded several times in the second half. or the game would have been more onesided than it was. For the visitors, Righter was in the limelight most of the time, especially in the second half when he was playing forward. All the other men played well and Arbuckle's work was deserving of especial mention.

The line up and score?

P. H. S.—45 U. of I.—20
Wack R. F. Dennis
Pend L. F. Lauher
Keys C. Arbuckle
St. John L. G. Shirley
Huston R. G. Righter
Field goals—Black 9. Bond 7. Keys 5. St.
John 1. Dennis 1, Arbuckle 1. Shirley 1,
Righter 6.

Foul goals—Black I, Dennis I, Shirley I, Referee—E. Hunter. Umpire Keenen. Scorer—Scott. Timer—Scott.—Paris Times.

#### "Otto von Seiler"

We have received a photo postal of Otto Seiler showing the youthful warrior in football array. Otto had evidently just emerged from a scrimmage when the photo was taken, for he appears to be in a sorry plight indeed. There are pitifully big round holes in his socks and strong evidences that mamma's darning cotton is sadly lacking. And he looks somewhat hollowed in, too. Now we can't exactly account for that, but we've sifted possibilities down to the two most probable—either somebody sat down rather hard on him, or else he is pining for the biscuits that mother used to make. And

his face! We probed the outer layer to convince ourselves that it was really Ott! We didn't know him in that condition, but alas! It was Ott, but Oh, how degenerated! And you used to be such a crank on good soap and plenty of it too, remember, Ott? Ah me! Ah me!—Il oodstock Sentinel.

## About the Next Representative

A vacancy now existing in the legislative halls, caused by the death of Charles Luke, it will be necessary that the voters make a selection.

Owing to the unwritten law of political courtesies, the honor of filling the vacancy belongs to Randolph county and as it seems certain that the representative will continue to be a Democrat, the adherents of that party in this county will push their claim.

In this connection, *The Democrat*, though an independent paper, is gratified to note that it is the will of that party to call our young townsman, Edgar C. Brands, to carry its banner.

It is a good selection. He is a young man, and possesses an absolutely clean record on all questions. He has an excellent education, being a graduate of the Chester High School, and is now a student at the State University, where he holds a responsible position on *The Illini*, the daily paper of the university.

He is a son of Dr. A. L. Brands, formerly state senator, and is without a blemish on his character. He is possessed of good judgment, is cool and calculating and has every requirement necessary to fill the position

The people of Prairie du Rocher ask the Democrats of the county and the district to recognize his claims.—Monroe County Democrat.

#### Some Class, Eh?

One of the season's most charming receptions was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newlin, at their beautiful home on West Main street, last Saturday evening. It was in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The door was answered by a colored valet, who wore white gloves and vest.—

Robinson (Ill.) Constitution.







#### Limericks

Call for the doctor, quick, quick, quick, to cylinder Winton's awfully sick.

She just rolled down the kitchen stairs, Get some whiskey, give her air.

After while she'll soon be well,

Then her little tales she'll tell.

6 Cylinder Winton, 2 K.



Bor Ray

There was a young lady named Julia, Her object in life was to fool you. She simpered with glee, Such a coy thing was she, But most people thought!!—Hallelejah!

JULIA HARPIR, A. F.

There was a young fellow named "Swede," Who thought to be Pres. was his need. He awoke with a thud, With his schemes in the mud, Oh, alas! that poor old man "Swede."

"Swed" "Handy, A T.

A Delt Tau Telt named Bob Ray
Owns the Illinois works so they say.
He jumps up and down,
Waves his arms like a clown,
Then smiles and says, "Oh, that's mere play."
BOBBY RAY, A T A.

1:30 A. M., Sleepy Room-mate: "What are you doing, Trixy'"
Trixy Drew: "Curling my hair."
S. R. M.: "But why are you doing it now?"
Trixy: "Oh, I am getting ready for an eight o'clock.
"Trixy" Drow, K. K. F.



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# The Chemistry Romance

Said Atom unto Molecule,
"Will you unite with me?"
But Molecule did quick retort,
"There's no affinity."
Beneath Electric lamp light's glare,
Poor Atom hoped he'd meet her.
But she eloped with a rascal base—
And her name is now "Saltpetre."





#### A Study in Faces

Long phiz, Happy grin, Hard quiz, Passed agin.

She dropped her glove,
He raised his lid,
And picked it up
With, "Oh, you kid,"
"How dare you, sir?"
He smiled at her—
"Excuse me, miss,
It's just like this,
I meant the glove."

A man, a maid,
An open fan,
A seat upon the stairs:
A stolen kiss,
Six weeks of bliss,
And forty years of care,"
—College Cases.



Herrick—"You're mistaken, Professor, 1 never talk in my sleep."



#### MORE BOLD BURGLARIES

# Kappa Store-Room Is Looted of Oranges and Bananas—Marauders Like Good Eats. Local Police Making Frantic Efforts to Do Duty.

In spite of tremendous efforts on the part of local police authorities, many stories are being heard around the campus concerning attempts at robbery. Although it is probable that many of the reports are the results of rumor, there can scarcely be any doubt that some of them are authentic.

A peculiar feature of the stories seems to be that in almost every instance the thief has attempted to find something to eat before proceeding upon his search for valuables. The latest report comes from the Kappa House, where the entrance was effected through a storeroom window and the room looted. Onions, cabbages, carrots and sausages were stolen and the contents of the store-room vandalized.

The marauders left no clue, but Putnam, Hanley, "Dab" Williams and several other members of the notorious gang which is constantly "doing things" in the University community, were seen in the vicinity of the Kappa House shortly before the theft is supposed to have occurred. However, developments are expected within the next twenty-four hours.



## Stageland

"The Circus Man"—Bull Roberts.
"Idols"—Co-Eds.
"Such a Little Queen"—Julia Harper.
"The Debtors"—Phi Alpha Delta.
"The Barrier"—John Street.
"The Intruder"—"Pete."
"Just a Wife"—Edith Chamberlain.
"The Test"—Spring Baseball Practice.
"The Tie That Binds."—Illinois Loyalty.
"Time, Place, Girl"—A Fusser.
"The Girl at the Helm"—Ruth Llewellyn.
"The Girl at the Helm"—Ruth Llewellyn.
"The Girl Question"—"Hans" Wagner.
"The Great Divide"—John Street.
"Brewster's Millions"—Sigma Xu.
"The Broken Idol"—N. B. Scott.
"The Bram"—Sigma Kappas.
"Traveling Salesman"—Ray Sparks.
"Fires of Fate"—Football Celebrations.
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"The Girl from Rector's"—Ruth Rhinehart.
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"Flanning Arrow"—Nellie Signor.
"In Panama"—Alpha Xi Delta.
"The Beauty Spot"—Girls Playground.
"The Merry Widow"—Mrs. Fawcett.
"M'lle Mischief"—Marie Von Engleken.
"Flirting Princess"—Harriet Garnett.

## The Obituary

Much learning. Swelled head: Brain fever-He's dead. False fair one. Hope fled; Heart-broken-He's dead. Sighamore Went skating, Tis said Ice hit him-He's dead. Milk famine, Not fed; Starvation-He's dead.



#### A Sample of Ekblaw's Editorials

Men and women of the Class of 1910, let us get together, sink or swim, live or die, skate over or fall through—let us show the dear old tootsy-wootsy Class of 1910 how we love it, revere it, respect it, are loyal to it. Let us embrace each other in one more long, loyal hug before the cold curtains of graduation separate us for evermore!!! Ah, men, women of the glorious Goo-Goo Class of 1910, how beautiful it is to love and be loved! Let us unite, peerless men and women of the age-resounding, lovey-dovey old Class of 1910, and may fate nor chance separate us nevermore!!!

(Rantoul papers please copy.)

Friends of Charles Faken Kelley are fearing the worst. It has long been suspected that the poor man's belfry was growing unstable. A few days ago, when he was discovered with his mouth shut, this fact was confirmed. 'Tis pitiful to contemplate!

- "What's the first thing a new professor does when he comes to the university?"
- "Well, he struts up and down Burrill avenue looking for-"
- "Yes, of course. But what business matters does he always attend to first?"
- "H'm. Well, he calls at the Coop, of course, and arranges for the rake-off on books he may order there."
  - "Yes, to be sure. But what is the first thing he does?"
  - "Well, what then?"
  - "He orders a carload of his text books which he has just written."



On memory's courses let me find
One little vacant lot.
And among the bugs recorded there
Let mine not be forgot.

Dr Forson



#### BOOKS

"Sentimental Tommy"—Tommy Burgess.

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"The Firing Line." 10:00 P. M.
"Port of Missing Men"—Alpha Chi House.
"Vantty Farr"—Juha Harper.
"The Foreigner"—Cosmopolitan Club.
"The Barrier"—The Chaperon.
"The Rivals"—Sororities on Bid Day.
"The Well Beloved"—Mrs. Fawcett.
"Far from the Maddening Crowd"—Urbana

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"A Pair of Blue Eyes"—Ruth Lindberg.

"A Group of Noble Dames" - Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Desperate Remedies"—Exam Cribs.
"House of a Thousand Candles"—Osborne Hall.

"Hammer and Anvil"—Kappa Alpha Theta,
"The Flute of the Gods"—"Red" Sisco.

"Forty Minutes Late"-Eide.

"The Crossing"—Wright Street.
"The Spoilers"—Ku Klux.
"The Gambler"—McAdow.
"The Traitor"—Hoffman.

"The Lion of Flanders"—Harvey Flanders.

"The Nun"-Miriam Gerlach.

# EPOCH-MAKING DISCOVERY!!

# University Professor Makes Amazing Declaration!! — Declares That Drinking With Meals Is Not Injurious!!!-Dr. Wiehr Claims He Has Known It All Along!!!!

University circles were sprung into ellipses vesterday when Dr. Hawk announced that he had discovered that drinking with meals was just as beneficial as drinking without them. It doesn't matter, he says, whether we take a swig before, after, or during our breakfasts. The only effect, one way or the other, is that the bottle is less full, and the bottlee more full.

Dr. Wiehr, Professor Meyers and other noted authorities scoff at the importance attached to the discovery, and claim that they have always combined the bottle and the bird, and that for Dr. Hawk to get excited about such a trifle seems childish in the extreme.

In the meantime, let us hope that Dr. Hawk will come into his own.



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INTERESTED PARTIES



Dr. HAWK Great Scientist











Dean Kinley, Dean Clark, Dr. Paetow and Professor Wand were spending the evening together at the home of the last named. We do not know why such a curious quartet came together. Let us pass with a vacant eye certain things with which we do not ordinarily associate professors, and pay attention to what our good men were saying.

"Well, after all, rooting originated long before the dawn of Christianity," Dr. Paetow was saying. Rameses is said to have rooted vigorously for the success of Priam, whose daughter, Helen, married Attilla, king of the Huns."

"Why, now, Doctor," interrupted Tommy, "surely you are wrong. Rameses never saw Priam, while Attilla, who, you know, wrote 'Kababa und Liebe",—let me see now, Attilla wrote that book in 1886, just two years before the appearance of my 'Life of Hawthorne'."

"Hah, hah, hah, Tommy!" laughed David. "Do you remember how you tried to have us use that book in the English classes and I turned it down? I was Dean, then, you know. Hah, hah!"

"David, I am pained to hear you talk so," complained Tommy. "We are all partial at times. How much, for instance, do you get out of each copy of your book, 'Money'?"

"Oh! come now, gentlemen," began Professor Ward, "that all of us make a little money on the side is proper. Let us consider now Dr. Paetow's able theory on the origin of rooting. For my part, I believe that we might trace rooting back to the wild hog of pre-historic times, the 'Crustacea-Mollusca'."





"Mollusca-Crustacea, wasn't it, Professor"? corrected Dr. Pactow

"Yes, of course. The older I get, the more impressed am I by your vast knowledge, Doctor. Surely you will exert a great influence on your age"

All present gazed respectfully at our good associate in History, and there was not a dry eye among them when Professor Ward continued: "Yes, the wild hog undoubtedly did originate rooting, as used in the popular sense. You recollect that the pre-historic hog had a very long snout. It was so long that the animal would have to walk very briskly so as to pass a basket of corn in thirty-five minutes."

"It would take me longer than that to walk past a dinner table," said David, passing around a package of chewing gum.

"Strange, how many different ways one can trace rooting to its source," reflected Tommy, chewing vigorously. "For instance, when I was Editor of the Illini in my college days——"

"Did you make enough to pay expenses"? interrupted David.

"If history repeats itself, you have set an excellent precedent, Tommy, an excellent precedent," said Dr. Paetow, shifting his gum from one cheek to the other—(Oh! if Dean Kollock should have seen him chew).)

"As I was saying," continued Tommy after these annoying interruptions, "as Illini Editor I expected great influence, and my opinion had much weight. I advanced the theory that rooting originated from the word 'hoot'——"

"Well, a rooter wouldn't be likely to hoot at his team," said David.

Tommy was annoyed. "I must ask you, David, to use more discretion. As professor of Rhetoric, I hope I know what 'hoot' means."

At this point Professor Ward began to relate the story of his potatoes, and the meeting broke up before he tried to explain that "rooting" originated from "roots."



# **CALENDAR**





Mar. 16-Trouble starts. Trimble and O'Donnell elected to Illio offices. Irish banquet at night: much near humor.

May 19-Dope sheet appears. It might have been worse. Competitive drill





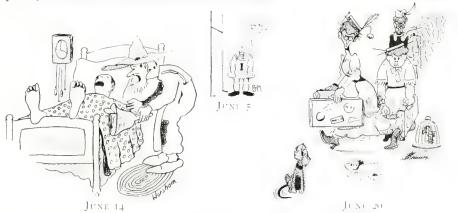
May 26 May Pole

May 21-Righter gets three home runs off Page

May 22-Invasion of representatives from high schools. Great Interscholastic Circus.

May 29. Two noble kinsmen revived

June 5-Illmors was the Conference Meet in Chicago



June 14-Students hie away to the farms. It's up for breakfast now.

June 20—Summer session begins: many pedagogues appear.
June 21—"Swad" Lindberg comes to town with his head closely shaved.
June 25—First Summer School assembly in Chapel.

June 26-A bunch of the live ones take advantage of \$3 excursion to Cincinnati.



June 27- -Summer school ball team stranded all night at Hays, Ill.

July 4-John Gossett goes over the falls at Homer.

July 6. First Summer school dance. Eide and Butler attend big reception at Loda, Ill.

July 12-Bone yard at high tide, floods Prexy's yard, and the E. E. Lab.

July 10-Aztecs hold big party.

July 18-Hopkins receives notice he flunked military.

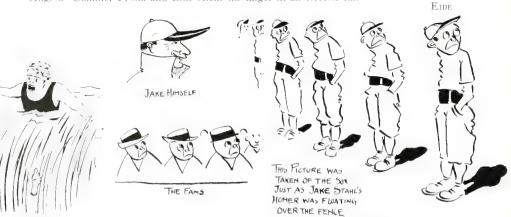
July 20-Doings in Chicago. Jake Stahl breaks up Sox game with home run.

July 23-Second Summer school dance.

July 25-Maxey popular with girls at the Beardsley.

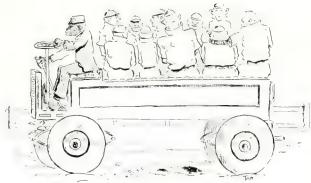
Aug. 4—Buffalo Bill in town.

Aug. 6-Summer Prom, and Eide sticks his finger in an electric fan



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JULY 2+



FOOTBALL PRACTICE ON SOUTH CAMPLE BLOINS

Aug 16. Summer session ends; exit school-marins and sharks. Sept.20—Old bunch blows in. Many freshmen seen wandering about campus.

Sept. 21-Registration.



CHAMPAGN MERCHANIS, SEPT. 20



SEPT. 28

Sept.23—Trouble starts; classes begin, etc.

Sept. 24—Big VanHook helps coach football on south campus. "Pom" Sinnock puts in his appearance.

Sept 25 First indications of hazing. Sept.27—First drill. Sept 28 Benton leaves College for hazing. Second noise test by Cleavinger.



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Sept 20 First Convocation; Professor Ward springs potato story.

Oct. 2-Ide follows Penton Milliken game.

Oct. 4 Junior Class Meeting. Oct. 5 - Semor election, old bunch was heads

down

Oct , Kentucky game, Harry Gill appears with white collar. Pledge day; some doings on John street.

Oct. 11 Burglar scare at Sigma Kappa house, 10:30

Oct. 12 Junier election - Another break in Delt-Beta machines.



Oct. 2









Oct. 13—Sophs post procs. Oct. 14—Soph election; Stevenson heats Glare

Oct. 16-Chicago game

Oct. 20-T. A. tries to make his usual hit with the freshmen in Chapel.

Oct. 23—Kappa Sig freshmen attend classes in old clothes preparatory to initiation.

Oct. 26—Bill Norton goes broke tossing pennies in front of Co-op.
First L. and A. assembly; Deans Green and Clark in the limelight.
Oct. 27—Egypti raise their heads and come to life.
Hobo band. Push-ball contest; Sophs 15, Freshmen o.

Oct. 28—Many freshmen and sophs in distress.
Oct. 30—Purdue game. Sigma Chis have dedication ceremony.
Bob Ray steals barber pole. Wirt Herrick carries water.

Nov. 2—Sophs 17, Preps o, in football.
Soccer football instituted.

4-Butzer quits Varsity. Nov. 6-Indiana game, Illinois 6, Indiana 5; big celebration. Bob Rav and Tom Hanley get five dollars apiece for defending Orpheum.

Nov. 7—Articles in Chicago papers concerning the bloody riots in Champaign. Nov. 10—Lively doings at Junior class meeting: "Putty" calls for movement.

Nov. 13-Northwestern game.

Nov. 15—Juniors appear in new red caps. Nov. 18—Team leaves for Syracuse. Nov. 20—Dedication of new Physics building.



OCT. 30





"Pom" SINNOCK



DEC. 10



- Dec. 1—Football team banquets at Beardsley. But er elected Captain
- Dec. 4—Junior Smoker. Dec. 7—Union Tag Day
- Dec. 10-Junior Prom.
- Dec. 11—Glee and Mandolin Club Concert. Cadet Hop. Dec. 12—"T. A." preaches at Morrow Hall.
- Dec. 13-Sophomores try out for bowling game.
- Dec. 14—Choral Society gives annual Christmas Concert.
- Dec. 15—McCormick Day in Ag. building. Betas quarantined. Dec. 16—Presentation of football "I's".
- Dec. 17—Pi Thetas frozen out and go home. Soph Smoker in the Armory featured by the attendance of many Sophs and a pig.
- Dec. 18—Senior Stag. old clothes man appears. Dec. 22—"Then we'll all go home."
- Jan. 5—The last of the bunch come back.
- Jan. 6—Indoor track call. Jan. 7—Swimming practice begins.
- Jan. 23—Professor Hughes receives \$150 check and delights in showing it to the Law students
- Jan. 24—Professor Rankin pays 50 cents for a bath ticket.
- Jan. 26—Exams begin.
- Feb. 7—Old friends return.
  Feb. 8—Registration. Many students have left College for various reasons.
  Feb. 9—Classes begin. Chicago basketball game. Post Exam Jubilee.
- Feb. 10-Senior Class Meeting.
- Feb. 11-Missouri Track Meet.
- Feb. 12—Cadet Hop.



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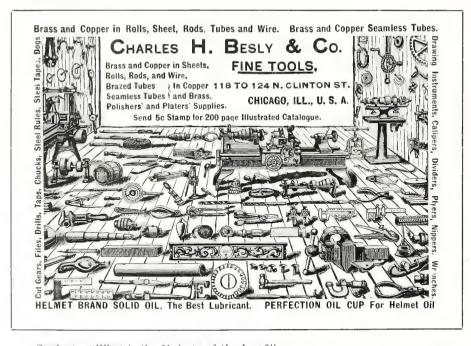
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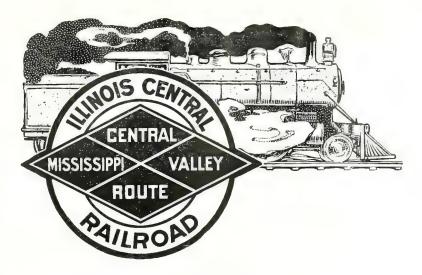


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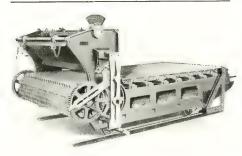
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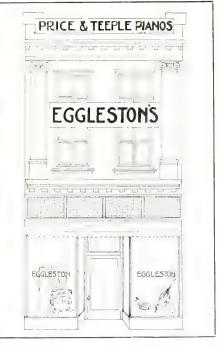


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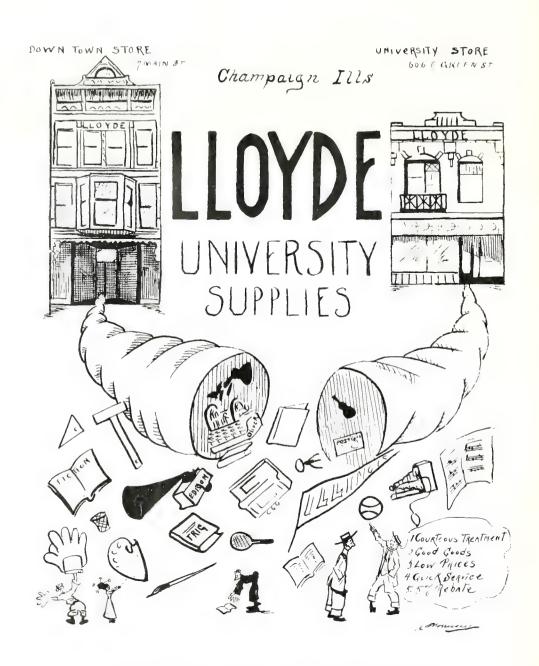
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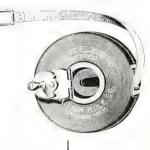
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